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KENTUCKY

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COLT WINS here

ROME
Major TOMMEY'S
STOCK FARM here

ENEAS WON
HEAVILY ON
HORSE RACE
HERE

Birmingham
Jefferson Co.

Washington
County

Vicksburg

Jefferson
Co.

Washington
Parish

Louisville
Macon Co.

Jefferson

Macon
Co.

Thomasville
Washington
Co.

Louisville

Wash. Co.

The Gulf of Mexico





Washington County

ENEAS preaches AND farms HERE

NORTH CAROLINA

SOUTH CAROLINA

Atlantic Ocean

TOMMEYSVILLE
Jefferson County
The END of the TRAIL

The Wanderings of
ENEAS AFRICANUS
covering 3350 MILES through 7
STATES and lasting 8 YEARS

Scala 0 50 100 150 200 250 Miles

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The 1938



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DEDICATION

To Miss Carrie Belle Vaughan...

IN WHOM WE RECOGNIZE A SINCERE AND UNDERSTANDING FRIEND OF EVERY WESLEYAN GIRL, AND WHO AFTER FOUR YEARS AT WESLEYAN IS A SENIOR LIKE OURSELVES, WE THE CLASS OF 1938, DEDICATE THIS, OUR VETERROPT.



ON



MISS CARRIE BELLE VAUGHAN

In RECOG



HARRY STILLWELL EDWARDS

NITION....

Harry Stillwell Edwards . . . poet, novelist, essayist, and columnist, is one of the best known present-day Southern writers.

He is famous for his story, "Eneas Africanus," of which more than one million copies have been sold since it was written in 1919. In 1896 he was awarded first prize of \$10,000 by the *Chicago Record* for his mystery story, "Sons and Fathers." This book was republished recently and has gained many new and enthusiastic readers. His column, "Coming Down My Creek," appears each Sunday in the *Atlanta Journal*.

We love him for his delightful humor and interesting personality. He has always been a friend of Wesleyan and has been interested in the College through his wife, his two daughters, daughter-in-law, and granddaughter, Nelle Edwards Smith, who have all been graduated from Wesleyan. Another granddaughter, Mary Love Edwards, is registered for the class of 1947.

To Harry Stillwell Edwards we are indebted for the theme of our yearbook taken from his book, "Eneas Africanus," which has often been referred to as the greatest American short story.



In GRATITUDE *To*

- MR. W. D. ANDERSON
- MRS. W. D. ANDERSON
- MR. JAMES H. PORTER
- MR. T. J. STEWART
- MR. R. J. TAYLOR

WITHOUT WHOSE TRUST AND CONFIDENCE WESLEYAN COLLEGE WOULD HAVE BEEN UNABLE TO CONTINUE, THE SENIORS DEDICATE THIS PAGE.



FOREWORD

AS AN ATTEMPT TO RECALL THE
BEST TRADITIONS OF THE OLD SOUTH
DURING THE LAST CENTURY AND IN
AN EFFORT TO PERPETUATE THE FINE
OLD TRADITIONS OF THE COLLEGE
ITSELF THROUGH ITS SECOND CEN-
TURY OF SERVICE, WE OFFER THIS
VOLUME.



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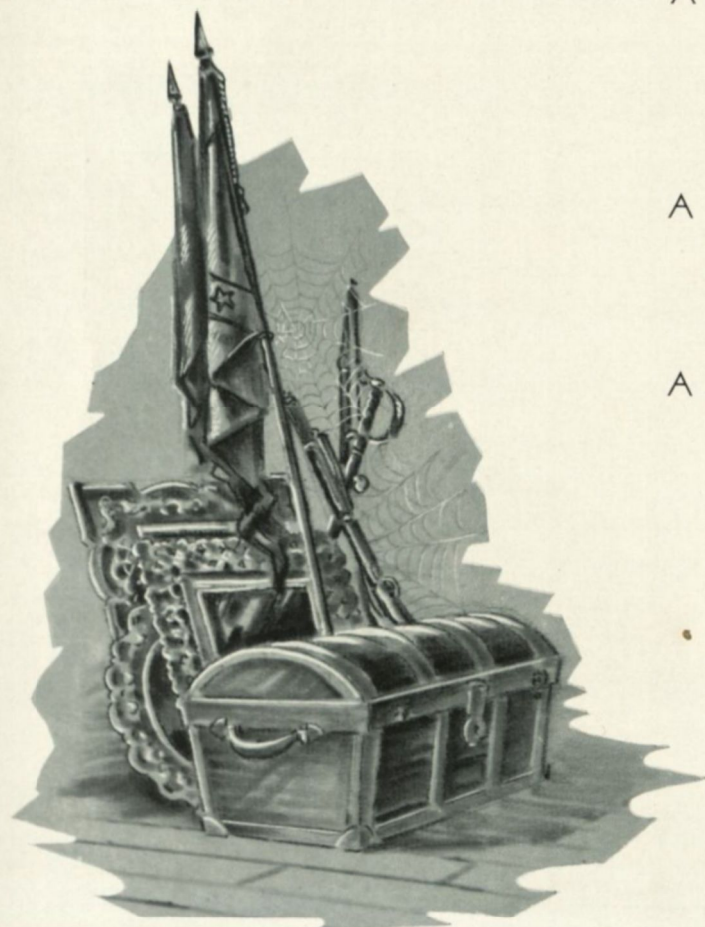
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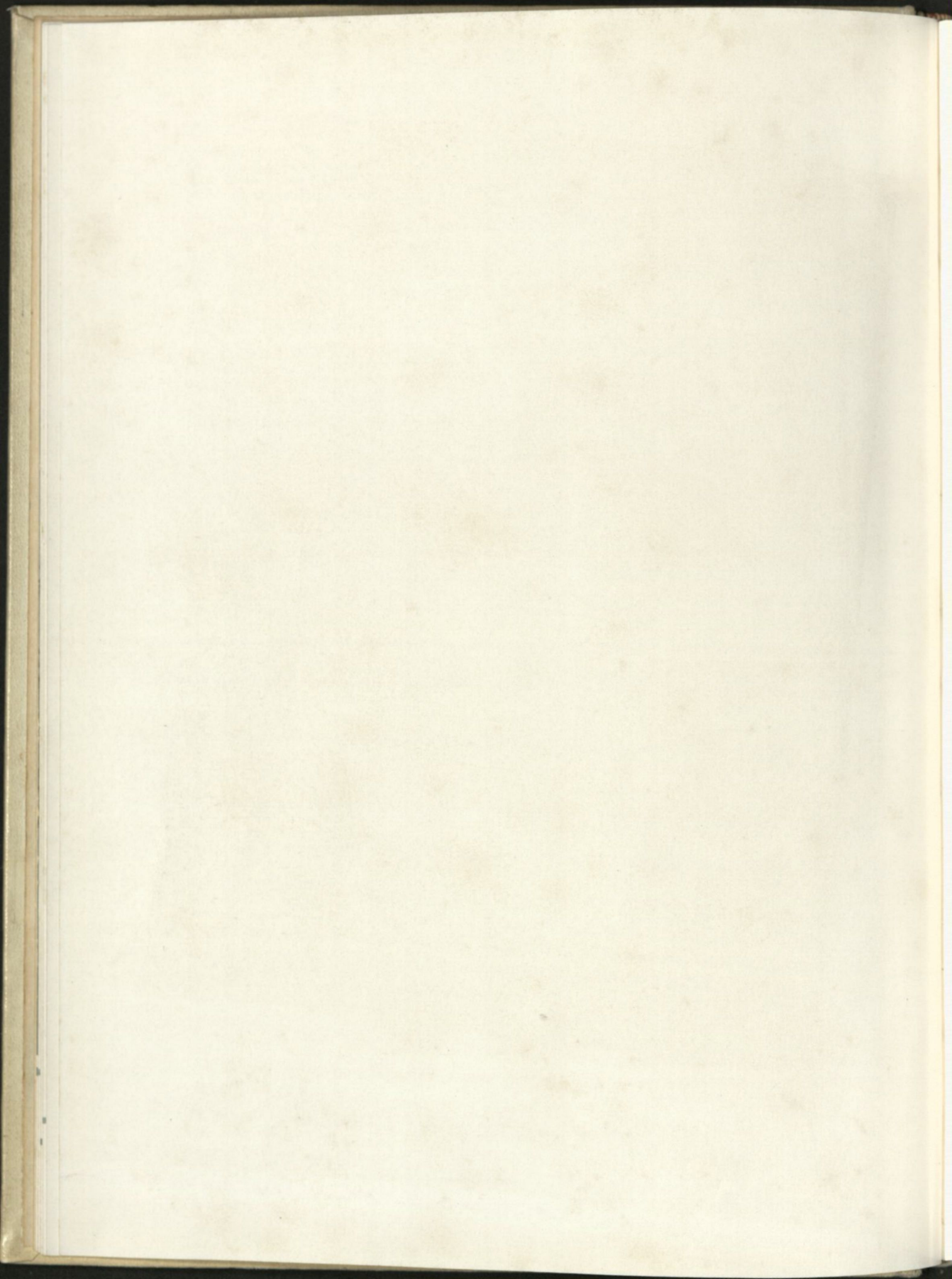
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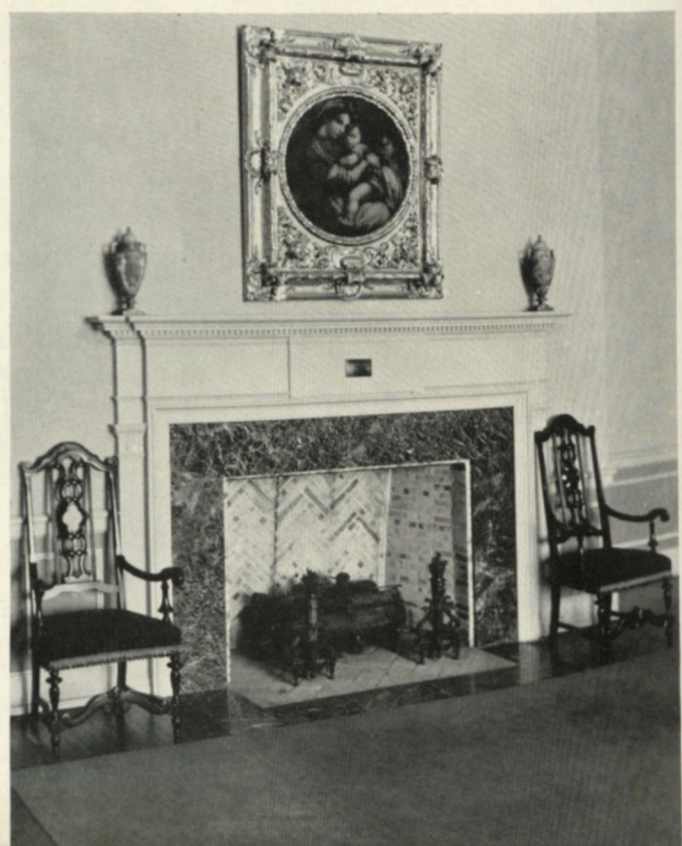




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Library at Night



*Fireplace in the
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Christmas in the Grand Parlor

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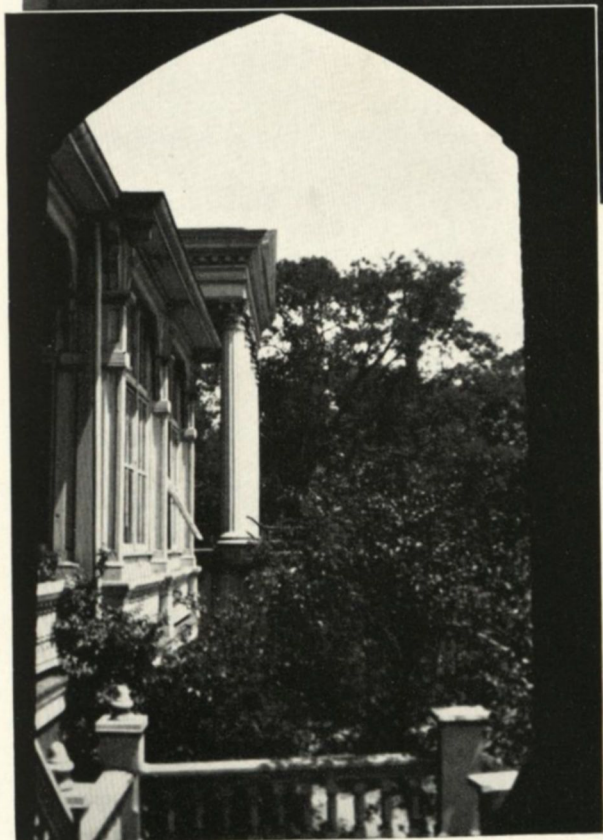
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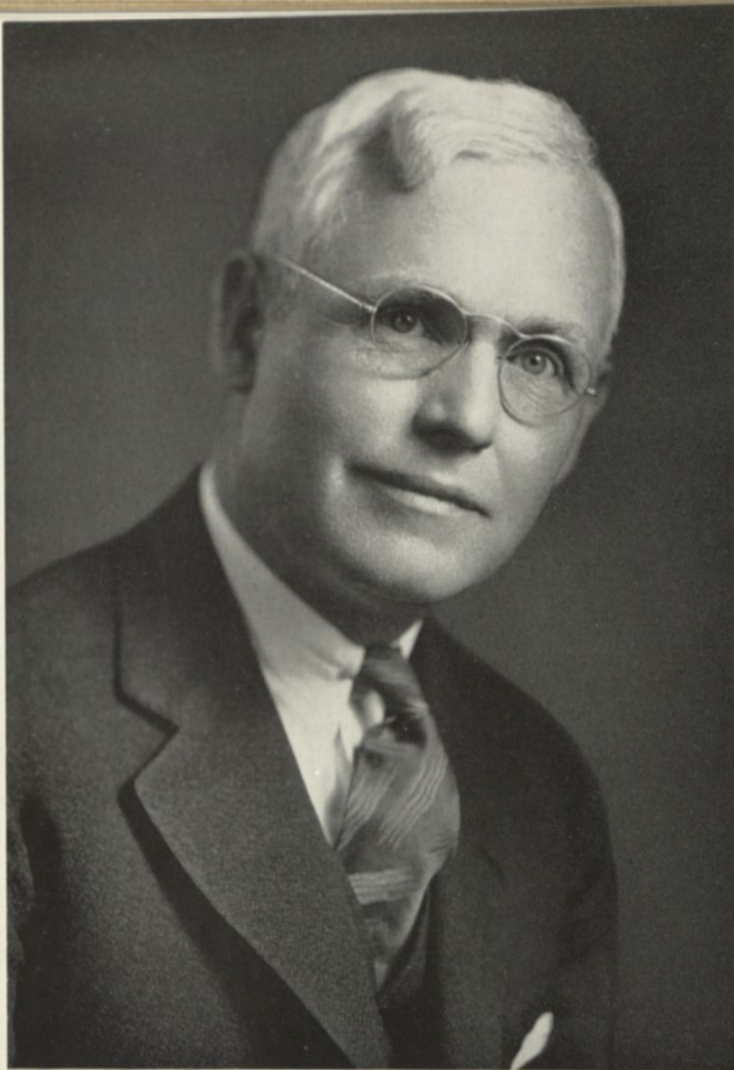
Side View of Conservatory Chapel



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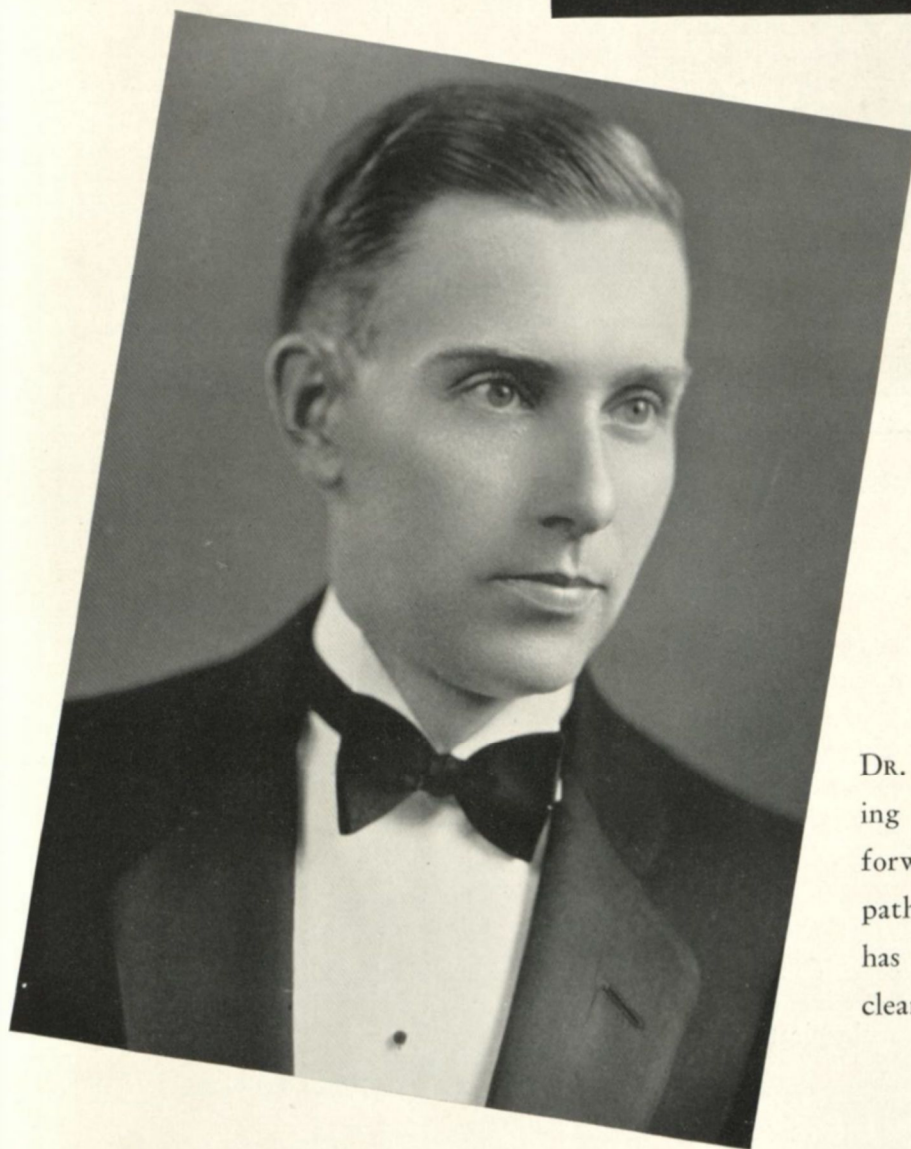
DR. ANDERSON, president of the College and the Conservatory, is a great deal more to us than our president. We like to think of him as our friend, for loyalty, sincerity and nobility of spirit are his.



Samuel Luttrell Akers

A.B., B.D., Ph.D.

Dean of Wesleyan College



DR. AKERS has been our acting dean this year. With his forward outlook and his sympathetic understanding, he has helped us "to see life clearly."



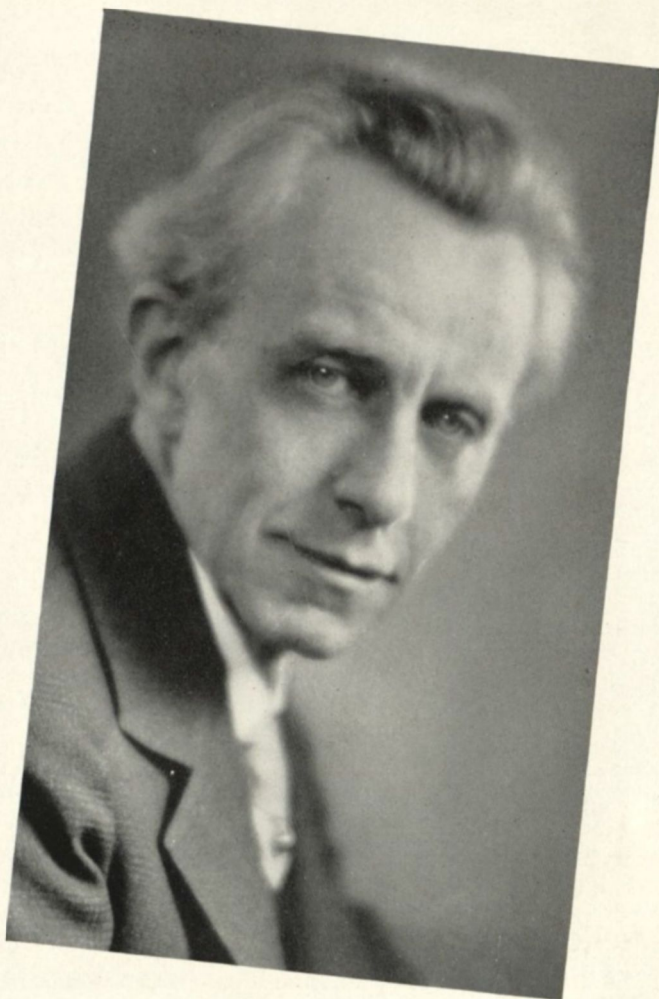
DEAN LEON P. SMITH

In Memory of Dean Smith . . . one of the finest men who ever lived. He served Wesleyan faithfully for twenty-five years gaining the admiration, love and respect of all with whom he came in contact.

To those of us who knew him, his life and character are inspirational.

Joseph Maerz

Director of Wesleyan Conservatory



HERE'S TO THE MAESTRO, without whose music our lives would be the less rich; he is the heart and pulse of our Conservatory. This was not intended as a laudative sketch—but each of us knows that it is quite impossible to say even a word without its being praise. So we'll be sincere, though brief, in saying, "Vive le Maestro!"

Faculty Glimpses

"NOW YOUNG LADIES" on your left is Dr. Rosser, professor of Biblical literature at Wesleyan for more than twenty-five years, and proud possessor of a hiking "W."

Chemistry, physics, the Crucible Club, the tale about Anne Wesley, a modern up-to-date scientist, a sparkling sense of humor, Carver and Joe, Jr.—Dr. Almand.

An able coach, and understanding person—Miss Grote has helped many a Wesleyanne try to keep that desired trim "figger."

Photography is one of Miss Broome's hobbies; she made the shot of Miss Carnes. Philately (stamp collecting) is another hobby of hers. She can trace the history of Spain in stamps.

Comparisons? Relationships? For stimulating classes that keep you on your toes, we recommend Professor Daniel.

Mr. Quillian's pupils talk about things we couldn't pronounce, and wouldn't dare try to spell. But look at a list of the biology majors and you'll see they like it.

Mrs. Deidrich is responsible for many things that make our life at school more like home. It is she who sees to it that flowers are around us. That's a small part of her duties, but one that we particularly appreciate.



DR. ROSSER



DR. ALMAND



MISS GROTE



MISS BROOME



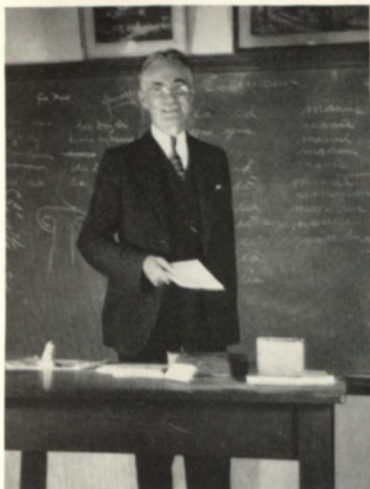
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MR. QUILLIAN



MRS. DEIDRICH



MR. McKELLAR



MISS McCANN



MRS. WALKER

Prof. McKellar is versatile in sports and in the literary arts. We like him for his well-rounded, understanding personality.

The sophomores showed recognition of ability when they elected Miss McCann, our assistant librarian, as their class sponsor.

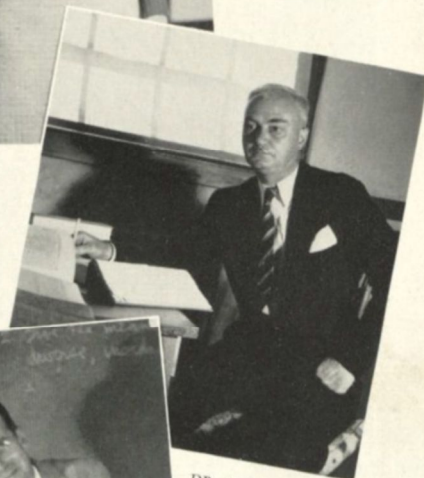
We like Mrs. Walker for her versatility in sports; because she is energetic and cheerful; because she practices what she preaches.

You don't know Dr. Wiggins until you've heard him read some Uncle Remus stories. There's a real art to it, and he does it perfectly.

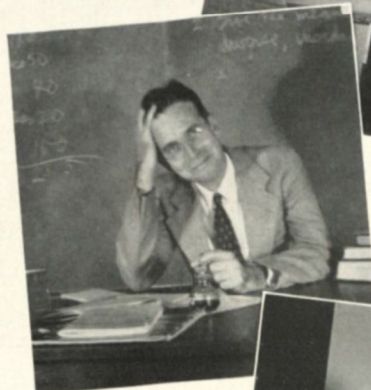
Freshman English, puns, Shakespeare, puns, tennis, puns, originality, puns, classes at 2:44 P. M., Dr. Gin. (Lest you get the wrong idea, we *love* puns.)

Though he's a newcomer at Wesleyan, Mr. Alley, our bursar, assures us of efficiency and capability. He wins us with his understanding and friendly smile.

Those girls who are always reading big, thick novels are very probably Miss Rivers' students. We admire her for her quiet dignity.



DR. WIGGINS



DR. GIGNILLIAT



MR. ALLEY



MISS RIVERS



MISS LIN

MRS. COMER

Mrs. Ross, psychology professor, has endeared herself to the hearts of her students through her knowledge and practice of her subject.

Miss Barton, bursar of the Conservatory—a capable adviser in all difficulties.

We associate Mrs. Ogden's sweet and understanding personality with solfeggio, public school music, and piano. What about the "Toy Band"?

Mr. Kraft displays great *appreciation* of the ability of his students. His classroom *form* and his *analysis* of his pupils' personalities enable him to work in *harmony* with everyone.

Miss Lin is a very sympathetic person with lots of natural wit, but where did she get that hobby of collecting all colors and shades of threads?

Mrs. Comer, counselor and instructor in French and Italian, loves nothing better than a long walk on a beautiful day.

Dignity, poise, and originality combined with a witty and radiant sense of humor—for refreshment and relaxation, we recommend our librarian, Miss Carnes.



MISS CARNES



DR. BRUCE

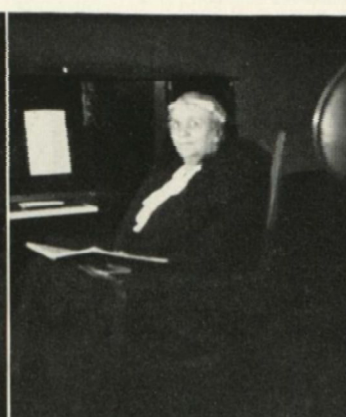
Calculus, co-ordinates and centroids all make sense to Dr. Bruce, who, in his quiet and patient way explains them so that they make sense to us!



MRS. ROSS



MISS BARTON



MRS. OGDEN



MR. KRAFT



MRS. LEE

When Maudie's not playing a Highland Fling or a minuet for gym classes she's reading the latest novel, and all the time being the grandest sponsor ever.

Bubbling over with enthusiasm for her work, Miss Chaplin will make good housewives of these Wesley-annes yet.



MISS CHAPLIN

Mrs. Rosser, teacher of Bible, has a thorough knowledge and deep understanding of the Bible as the world's greatest literature.

Because she recognizes present problems and faces reality squarely, we think Miss Rogers will help us, as future teachers, to do as she has done.



MRS. ROSSER

Miss Simonson, professor of dramatic art, is admired by all of her students for her many outstanding qualities. One of them is her calm and direct manner at rehearsals—but don't forget to give her that pencil. A pencil is as essential to her as a concert conductor's baton is to him.



MISS ROGERS



MISS SIMONSON

A quiet pleasantness and perfection in business ability mark the capable personality of Miss Fulwood.

No one knows just how much business Miss Winn does, but we all know she does it well.



MISS FULWOOD



MISS WINN



MISS HOWELL



DR. WHITMAN



MISS ARMAND

Microscopes, fishing trips, interesting hands, a grand sport—these are Miss Howell.

Dr. Whitman likes German and Spanish, cooking and flowers, and the "Y"; and we like her.

Miss Armand has charge of two of the most essential parts of the College—the bank and the bookstore. Don't you think she manages them nicely?

Miss Price: "Well, what's wrong with you now?" is the usual comment of Marygold when we go to the infirmary with a sad, forlorn look, but believe me, she has some capacity for curing all illness.

Imagine feeding three hundred people every day! That's what our capable Miss Rozar does.



MISS PRICE



MISS ROZAR



MISS BEASLEY

Whether it's a sore toe or a sore throat, Miss Beasley fixes us up. Here she seems about to "fix up" Martha Bird.



MRS. MCCAW



MISS LOYALL, MISS THOMSON

Mrs. McCaw, ceramic art instructor, is patiently working here. The beauty of her art is symbolic of her nature.

Miss Loyall and Miss Thomson—alumnae secretaries—keep all old Wesleyannes informed as to what is going on at school and among other alumnae.

Mrs. Collins Jones, head of the Commercial Department, is a competent, experienced teacher, as well as a student in our English and French Department.

Miss Nelson radiates her interest so much in all that is musical that high C seems easy to reach.

Miss Bartlett is the power behind the junior class, and judging from the class, that's some power! Ask her government class about the book in her hands.

For her progressive attitude, her loyalty, her friendliness, her helpfulness and her sincerity, we praise Miss Vaughan.



MRS. JONES



MISS NELSON



MISS BARTLETT



MISS VAUGHAN



MRS. MAERZ

Mrs. Maerz, professor of violin and ensemble—dear to the hearts of all who know her.

Miss Rivers has studied at many art centers in America and abroad. She is a splendid teacher and a valuable asset to Wesleyan.

Isn't Miss Kern sympathetic with us when we try to parlez-vous? For a real friend we refer you to her.

Mrs. Jelks is a very energetic person. Her time is filled with various activities, and she excels in all that she does.



MISS RIVERS



MISS KERN



MRS. JELKS



MRS. RENTZ



MISS GARNER



MRS. ADAMS

In the background is something about the early history of journalism. In the foreground is Mrs. Rentz, one of Miss Garner's former pupils. You know she *had* to be good for Miss Garner to leave us in her charge.

We all know and love Miss Garner. To her belongs all the credit due our Journalism Department. We've missed her the last half of this year, but we wish her lots of luck.

Mrs. Adams—Sammy to us all—with her vibrant personality, has given us many enjoyable hours in gym; but most of all we like her habit of "staging cabarets."

Workbooks, tennis games, cello music and chuckles in class remind us of Dr. Drake. He looks awfully serious here, but don't let that fool you—it's a big bluff!



DR. DRAKE



MRS. JONES

"Patience is the best remedy for everything" is an old adage well suited to Mrs. Malcolm Jones, Jr., and her work with the Little Conservatory Players as well as with the dramatic art students. She is always the same even-tempered person, though "sorely tried" at times.

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MARGARET TURNER
President

OFFICERS, MASCOT

THE "SPIRIT OF '38" is still riding high at the end of four years. It is "the spirit to win or lose," but note that losing is the stepchild in that theme song. It's the *winning* lavender and white colors that have flown from the most coveted Wesleyan cups and banners.

It shall be in the end as it was in the beginning with the lavender and white ribbon proudly tied to the soccer cup both our freshman and senior years. Just for variety's sake the swimming cup, golf cup,

and tennis doubles banner have flaunted those colors too.

When it comes to starting things, the class of '38 can be marked up as initiator of that peppy little tradition of getting up at crack o' dawn on Thanksgiving day. Perhaps it was an unconscious habit hang-over from our earliest Wesleyan experiences of being roused out of bed at most any hour by the Tri-K's of '37 to whom a plea of mercy was as sounding brass and tinkling cymbal. They were a great class at that. They had to be to tear that basketball cup out of our grasp by a one-point lead our sophomore and junior years.

Among things finished by this year's seniors is that now outlawed custom of un-



MRS. ARTHUR LEE
Sponsor

Maudie B. Lee
May 1963
May 1973

and SPONSOR of 1938

restricted hazing. Our midnight hunt for the dead body of a former classmate, conducted in the wilds of Rivoli forest by forced labor from the class of '39, goes down in history as the last of its kind.

For entertainments our ingenuity converted the Dempsey banquet hall into a golf course for the sophomore-senior banquet. At the junior prom to which our "young men" came, Top Hats, White Ties, and Tails were the theme; and then we got sentimental on our last Thanksgiving when



GRACE TAYLOR
Conservatory President



ANNE ACREE
Mascot

we made toasts to the dreams that Wesleyan has fulfilled.

A crime 'twould be to leave out of a class history those two centennial celebrations at which we danced and sang, marched and marshaled. That record won't be duplicated—at least not for one hundred years!

Speaking of centennials and grandmothers and such things brings up the last part of our song, "We are daughters of the true and bold, proud of the honors that we hold." There is only one more honor to go and on May 30 garbed in cap and gown, it will be the same old Spirit of '38 marching up to the stand for Wesleyan's diploma.

ALBERTA TRULOCK.



CORNELIA HOLDEN ANTHONY

WEST PALM BEACH, FLORIDA

A.B., History

Activity Council 2, 3; Publicity Manager Athletic Association 3; *Watchtower* Staff 1, 2, 3; Swimming 1, 2, 3; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet 4; Soccer 3; Vice-president International Relations Club 3, 4, President 4; Florida Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Secretary and Treasurer 3; Biblical Literature Club 1; Stunt 1, 2.

ELSIE ANDREWS

MACON, GEORGIA

A.B., History, Philosophy and Psychology

Transfer Young Harris 3; Class Representative Centennial Pageant 3; International Relations Club 3, 4; Town Girls' Association 3, 4.





MARTHA BEATY

MOULTRIE, GEORGIA

A.B., Biology

Biblical Literature Club 1, 2; French Club 1, 2.

*Martha Beaty Ray
(Mrs. Homer B. Ray, Jr.)
Moultrie, Ga.*

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DECATUR, GEORGIA

A.B., History

Secretary Sophomore Council 2; Basketball 2, 3, 4, Captain 2; Class President 3; Soccer 3, 4; Athletic Association 4; Junior Marshal 3; Dramatic Club 2, 3, 4; Debaters' Council 3, 4; International Relations Club 3, 4; Biblical Literature Club 2; Home Economics Club 4; Baseball 4.





MARGARET ELIZABETH BROGDEN

JACKSONVILLE, FLORIDA

A.B., History, Psychology and Philosophy

VETERROPT Staff 4; Watchtower Staff 3; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Soccer 2, 4; Florida Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Swimming 1, 2, 3, 4; Vice-president Class 3; Treasurer Class 2; Stunt 1, 3, 4; Sergeant-at-arms 2; Dramatic Club 2, 3, 4; Home Economics Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Biblical Literature Club 2, 3.



Lib Brogden Part (Mrs. Henry) Valdesa Dr.

JO BOARD

CIENFUEGOS, CUBA

A.B., Spanish, English

Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2; Debaters' Council 1, 2, 3, 4; Secretary-Treasurer Freshman Commission 1; Activity Council 2; Glee Club 4; Sophomore Honors 2; Stunt 3, 4; President Cosmopolitan Club 2; Vesper Choir 3, 4.





FRANCES CAROLYN COLLINS

MACON, GEORGIA

B.M., Piano

Piano Club 3, 4; Radio Audition Scholarship 3;
Senior Life Saver 1.

ELIZABETH BUFF

ELKO, GEORGIA

A.B.

Transfer Andrew 3; Home Economics Club 3, 4.





MARY CRYSTELLE DARBY

VIDALIA, GEORGIA

A.B., History

Biblical Literature Club 1, 2; Hiking Club 1, 2;
International Relations Club 1, 2, 3; French Club
2; First District Club 1, 2.

FLORENCE CRISLER

CANTON, GEORGIA

A.B., Chemistry

Soccer 1, 4; Basketball 4; Biblical Literature Club
1, 2, Treasurer 2; Crucible Club 3, 4, Vice-presi-
dent 3, President 4; *Wesleyan* Staff 3, 4; VETER-
ROPT Staff 4; Stunt 1, 2, 3, 4; Golf Champ'on 2;
Baseball 1, 2, 4; Lab Instructor 4.





DOROTHY DuPUIS

WARRENTON, GEORGIA

A.B., English

Most Popular 4; Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4, Captain 1; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Dramatic Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Biblical Literature Club 1, 2; Athletic Board, Representative 1, Secretary 2, Vice-president 3, President 4; Vesper Choir 2, 3, 4; Stunt 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior Marshal 3; *Watchtower* Staff 2, 3; Vice-president Class 2; Tennis Doubles Champion 2.

JEANNETTE DEAVER

MACON, GEORGIA

A.B., English

French Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Dramatic Club 1, 2, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Debaters' Council 1, 2, 3, Vice-president 3; Freshman Commission 1; Activity Council 1, 3, 4; VETERROPT Advertising Manager 4; *Wesleyan* Staff 3, 4; Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4, Captain 4; Basketball 1, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 4; Swimming 1, 2, 3, 4; Biblical Literature Club 2; Vesper Choir Director 4; Stunt 1, 2, 3, 4.





JOE LORRAINE ESTES

GAY, GEORGIA

A.B., Biology, Mathematics

Class Vice-president 1; College Government 2, 3, 4, Treasurer 2, Vice-president 3, President 4; Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Swimming 3; Activity Council 3; Dramatic Club 2, 3, 4; Crucible Club 3, 4; Presidents' Council 4; Miss Wesleyan 4.



OLA ELISABETH EXLEY

SAVANNAH, GEORGIA

A.B., Mathematics

Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Debaters' Council 1, 2, 3, 4, Secretary 3, Manager 4; Dramatic Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Vice-president 4; Biblical Literature Club 1; Latin Club 1; French Club 1, 2; Class Treasurer 3; Junior Marshal 3; VETEROPT Business Manager 4; Sophomore Honors 2; Home Economics Club 4.





DOROTHY FLETCHER
WEST PALM BEACH, FLORIDA

A.B., French

Biblical Literature Club 1; French Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Activity Council 4; Florida Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior Marshal 3; Stunt 3; Sophomore Honors 2.

BETTY ANN FERGUSON

ROCKMART, GEORGIA

Dramatic Art

Transfer Brenau 3; Dramatic Club 3, 4; Vice-president Class 4; Secretary and Treasurer Student Council 4.



1973 Annette Gabriel Taylor
Birmingham, Ala.



1943 Annette Gardner
Birmingham, Ala.

ANNETTE GARDNER

ATLANTA, GEORGIA

A.B., English

Sophomore Honors 2; Junior Marshal 3; Soccer 1, 3; Basketball 3; French Club 1, 2; Biblical Literature Club 1; Handbook Editor 4; Watchtower Staff 3, 4, Associate Editor 3, Editor-in-chief 4; Presidents' Council 4; Co-editor Class Stunt 4; Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities and American College Yearbook 4; Debaters' Council 3, 4.



MARTHA BIRD GARRISON

CLARKESVILLE, GEORGIA

A.B., Chemistry

Biblical Literature Club 1; Home Economics Club 1, 2, 3, 4, President 3; Honor Council Representative 3, 4; Crucible Club 3, 4; Ninth District Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Secretary-Treasurer World Fellowship 2.





KAY ELAINE GOODSON

AUGUSTA, GEORGIA

A.B., English

Transfer Junior College of Augusta 3; Vesper Choir 3, 4; Debaters' Council 3, 4; Sergeant-at-arms 4.

ELEANOR REBECCA Gerdine

SEOUL, KOREA

A.B., Mathematics

Glee Club 1, 2; Biblical Literature Club 1; French Club 1; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet 2; Cosmopolitan Club 2.



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HANSON HAYES

ELBERTON, GEORGIA

A.B., History

Soccer 1, 2, 4; Freshman Commission 1; International Relations Club 3, 4, Treasurer 3; Home Economics Club 2; Biblical Literature Club 1, 2; French Club 1, 2; Dramatic Club 3; Vesper Choir 3; Wesleyan Staff 2.



MARJORIE MYRTLE HILLMAN

MACON, GEORGIA

B.M., Violin

Vice-president Conservatory Athletic Board 1, 2; Tennis Champion 1; Tennis Doubles Champion 2; Class Treasurer 1; Representative Student Council 3, 4.





MARY LOIS HITCH

MONTEZUMA, GEORGIA

B.M., Piano

Transfer G. S. C. W. 2; Class Secretary 2; VETERROPT Staff 3, 4, Conservatory Business Manager 2, Conservatory Editor 3; Most Attractive 2, 3; Centennial Marshal 2; Student Council 3, 4, President 4; Athletic Board 3; Miss Conservatory 4.

EDITH LOUISE HOEFELICH

FORT PIERCE, FLORIDA

A.B., Spanish, Latin

Florida Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Activity Council 3; Stunt Editor 3, 4; Class Treasurer 4; VETERROPT Staff 4; Junior Marshal 3.





RUTH BROCKETT INGLE

MACON, GEORGIA

A.B., Social Science, Psychology and Philosophy

Hiking Club 1; Watchtower Staff 3; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet 3, 4; VETERROPT Staff 4; International Relations Club 3, 4; Junior Marshal 3; Most Intellectual 4.

JACQUELINE HOWARD

ATLANTA, GEORGIA

A.B., Chemistry

President Atlanta Club 2, 3, 4; Debaters' Club 3, 4, President 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Watchtower Staff 2, 3; Wesleyan Advertising Manager 3; Crucible Club 3, 4; Dramatic Club 4; Presidents' Council 4; Most Attractive 4.



*Ruth L. Warren
7003 Emerson St.
Hyattsville, Maryland*





Getting together again has been wonderful - wish you lots of luck - come to Ala. some time - Marguerite

1973 - Back again and its wonderful
Marguerite White Anniston, Ala.



You and Wesleyan have meant more to me than I can say.
Helen F. Hanson
Macon

HELEN CRANDALL JONES

MACON, GEORGIA

A.B., English

Athletic Board 2, 3; Basketball 1; Soccer 1, 2, 3; Swimming 2; Tennis Doubles Champion 2; President French Club 3; Dramatic Club 1; Intercollegiate Debater 1; Wesleyan Staff 2, 3, 4, Editor-in-chief 4; VETERROPT Staff 3; Scribes 3, 4.

MARGUERITE JOHNSTON

COLUMBUS, GEORGIA

A.B., History, Social Science

Freshman Commission 1; Biblical Literature Club 1; French Club 3; International Relations Club 2, 3, 4, Vice-president 4; Home Economics Club 3; Sophomore Honors 2; Golf Champion 1; Third District Club 1, 2, 3; Junior Marshal 3.

Hi, neighbor!
Helen F. Hanson





*Susan Magette
Arlington, Va.
1963*

SUSAN HARGRAVE MAGETTE

ATLANTA, GEORGIA

A.B., English

Glee Club 1; Vesper Choir 2, 3, 4; Sophomore Council 2; *Watchtower* Staff 3; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet 3, 4; French Club 1, 2, 3, 4, President 4; Soccer 4; Stunt 4; Biblical Literature Club 1; Classical Club 1; Sophomore Honors 2; Junior Marshal 3.



RICHARDIA MARTIN

CHATTANOOGA, TENNESSEE

A.B., History, Bible

Dramatic Club 1, 2; Hiking Club 1; Glee Club 2, 3; Biblical Literature Club 1; Sophomore Council 2; Cosmopolitan Club 1, 2; Junior Marshal 3; Vesper Choir 2, 3, 4; Stunt 1, 3; International Relations Club 3, 4, Secretary 4; Debaters' Council 4; *Wesleyan* Staff 3; Tennessee Club President 4.





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to of look - come to all
come to - marguerite*

*73 - 1300 again and its
wonderful
marguerite White Ann*



MARTHA LOUISE McLEOD

ABBEVILLE, GEORGIA

A.B., Psychology and Philosophy

Home Economics Club 3; Granddaughters Club
1, 2, 3, 4; Biblical Literature Club 1, 2; Swim-
ming 3.

RUTH NEIL MENGES

WEST PALM BEACH, FLORIDA

A.B., French

Glee Club 1, 4; Biblical Literature Club 1; Ac-
tivity Council 4; French Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Florida
Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior Marshal 3; Stunt 3, 4.





ELEANOR FEROL MOORE

PORTLAND, TENNESSEE

A.B., Latin, English

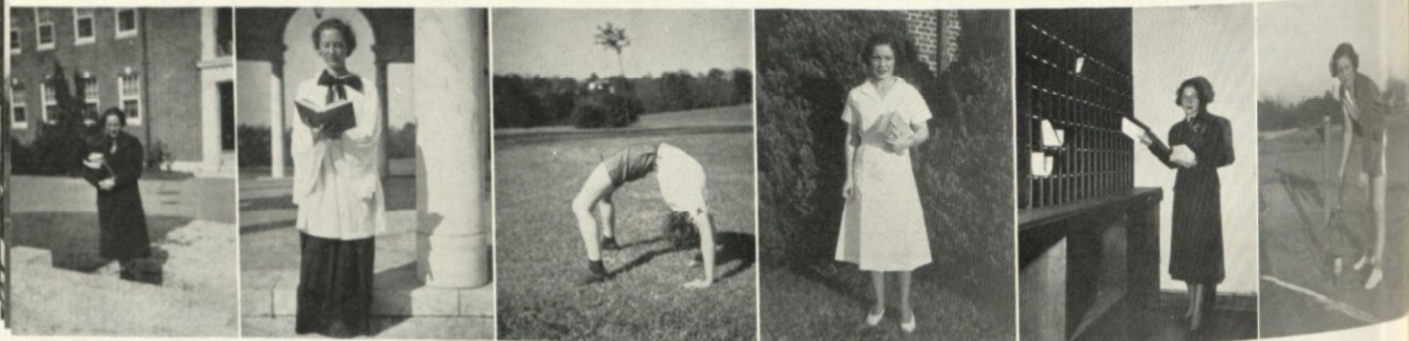
Transfer Martin 3; Vesper Choir 3, 4; Glee Club 4; Stunt 4.

ANGELINE VIRGINIA MOORE

CAIRO, GEORGIA

A.B., Psychology and Philosophy

Transfer Andrew 3; International Relations Club 3, 4; Home Economics Club 3, 4.





Eunice Ann Munck

EUNICE ANN MUNCK

WINTER HAVEN, FLORIDA

A.B., History

President Freshman Commission 1; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet 2, 3, 4, Secretary 2, Vice-president 3, President 4; Junior Marshal 3; Sophomore Honors 2; Library Assistant 2, 3; Florida Club 1, 2, 3, 4; International Relations Club 3, 4; Stunt 1, 2; Biblical Literature Club 1; Classical Club 1.

MARTHA ELIZABETH MORRISON

TALKING ROCK, GEORGIA

Dramatic Art

Dramatic Club 1, 3, 4; Secretary and Treasurer Class 3, 4.





LOUISE McWHORTER

TIFTON, GEORGIA

A.B., History

Home Economics Club 3; Biblical Literature Club
1; Soccer 1.

AZILE LAWRENCE PARKER

MACON, GEORGIA

B.M., Violin

Piano Club 2, 3; Alumnae Scholarship in Violin
2; Radio Audition Scholarship 3.





MATTIE LOVE PEARSON

LYNCHBURG, VIRGINIA

A.B., English

Dramatic Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Vice-president 2, President 3; International Relations Club 2, 3; Biblical Literature Club 1, 2; Wesleyan Staff 2; Activity Council 2.

*Pat Pearson
Bates
Nashville,
Tenn*

JUANITA MARIE PATTERSON

MACON, GEORGIA

A.B., English

Transfer Bessie Tift 2; Home Economics Club 3, 4; Crucible Club 4.





MARY VIRGINIA PETERS

MANCHESTER, GEORGIA

A.B., English

VETERROPT Staff 4; Dramatic Club 2, 3, 4, Vice-president 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Soccer 2, 3, 4, Captain 3; Class Vice-president 4.

VIRGINIA CHRISTINE PERCY

DALTON, GEORGIA

A.B., English

Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, Captain 3; Soccer 3, 4; Swimming 3; Athletic Board 2, 4; Y. W. C. A. Treasurer 3; Class Secretary 4; President Home Economics Club 4; Tennis Club 4; "W" Club 3, 4; *Watchtower* Staff 2, 3; Biblical Literature Club 1, 2.





MARY YANCEY PITTARD

MONTICELLO, GEORGIA

A.B., English

Activity Council 2; Debaters' Council 1, 2;
French Club 1, 2; Sophomore Honors 2.

BOBBYE PONDER

RHINE, GEORGIA

A.B., Religious Education

Biblical Literature Club 1, 2; Dramatic Club 2, 3,
4; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Basketball 3; Wesleyan
Staff 3; Third District Club 2.





SARA RAY

MACON, GEORGIA

A.B., Mathematics, Psychology and Philosophy

Home Economics Club 3, 4.



EVELYN RAWLINS

REBECCA, GEORGIA

A.B., Psychology and Philosophy

Transfer Andrew 3; Wesleyan Staff 4.





*Love, Olivia Reese Smith
May 3, 1973*



MARTHA OLIVIA REESE

MIDLAND, GEORGIA

A.B., French

French Club 2, 3, 4; Wesleyan Staff 3, 4, Advertising Manager 4; Biblical Literature Club 1, 2; Home Economics Club 2; Sergeant-at-arms 4.

Bernardine S. Thomas

MILDRED HARRIET SCRUGGS

AMERICUS, GEORGIA

A.B., English, Psychology and Philosophy

Transfer Georgia Southwestern 2; Biblical Literature Club 2; Activity Council 2, 3; Dramatic Club 2, 3, 4; Debaters' Council 3, 4, Intercollegiate Debater 3; Glee Club 4; Home Economics Club 3, 4; Vesper Choir 2, 3; Stunt 4.



*I am glad to belong to a group that represents the values I cherish. Thank you, Dr. Abernethy.
Mildred S. Andrews*



*Sadie Standifer Davis
Athens, Tennessee*

SADIE ELEANOR STANDIFER

BLAKELY, GEORGIA

A.B., Chemistry

Dramatic Club 1, 2; Home Economics Club 2;
Wesleyan Staff 3; Crucible Club 3, 4, Treasurer
4; Second District Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Granddaugh-
ters' Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

BETTY FLORIDE STEWART

MACON, GEORGIA

A.B., English, Psychology

Dramatic Club 1; Home Economics Club 3, 4;
Biblical Literature Club 1, 2.

*Betty S. Wingfield
1963*





WILEY GRACE TAYLOR

TIFTON, GEORGIA

Ceramic Art

Soccer 1; Dramatic Club 2; Secretary Biblical Literature Club 2; Activity Council 2; Conservatory Most Attractive 4; Conservatory Class President 4.

Mary Heard Summers
Waco, Tex.

MARY HEARD SUMMERS

GEORGETOWN, SOUTH CAROLINA

A.B., Psychology and Philosophy

Biblical Literature Club 1, 2; Wesleyan Staff 3, 4;
Dramatic Club 1.





MARY LILLIAN TOUCHSTONE

TIFTON, GEORGIA

A.B., English

Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Dramatic Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Debaters' Council 1, 2, 3, 4; Biblical Literature Club 1, 2; *Watchtower* Staff 1, 2, 3, Managing Editor 3; *Macon Evening News* Correspondent 4; American College Yearbook 4; French Club 1, 2; Stunt 2; Most Stylish 4; Editor-in-chief VETERROPT 4; Presidents' Council 4.



ALBERTA EUGENIA TRULOCK

COLUMBUS, GEORGIA

A.B., Social Science, History, Psychology and Philosophy

Scribes 3, 4, President 4; *Watchtower* Staff 3, 4, Editor-in-chief (fall) 3; *Wesleyan* Staff 4; VETERROPT Staff 3; Tennis Club 4; Debaters' Council 4; Dramatic Club 2; *Telegraph* Correspondent 4; *Journal* Correspondent 3, 4; *Who's Who Among American College and University Students* 4.





See you for the Malden Anniversary, too - Margaret

Hi! May 4, 1973



MARGARET TURNER

TAMPA, FLORIDA

A.B., Spanish, English

Scribes 3, 4; Class Treasurer 1; Sophomore Honors 2; College Government 2, 3, Representative 2, Secretary 3; Debaters' Council 4; Soccer 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1; Basketball 2, 3; "W" Club 3; Dramatic Club 1; Swimming 1, 2, 3, 4, Captain 1, 2, 3; Who's Who Among American College and University Students 4; Phi Delta Phi 4; Most Versatile 4; Class President 4.

Marian Kaufman
 MARIAN WAXELBAUM *still in Macon*
 MACON, GEORGIA
A.B., English

Scribes 3, 4, Secretary-Treasurer 4; Soccer 1, 2; Basketball 2; Watchtower Staff 3, 4; Co-editor Class Stunt 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club 1, 2, 3; Swimming 1, 2, 3, 4; Wesleyan Staff 3, 4; Dramatic Club 4; International Relations Club 4.





MARY ELLA WILKES

HOGANSVILLE, GEORGIA

A.B., English

Biblical Literature Club 1; Dramatic Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Home Economics Club 3, 4; Debaters' Council 3, 4; Intercollegiate Debater 3; Fourth District Club 1, 2; College Government Representative 3, 4.

BETSY DUBOSE WHITE

ATLANTA, GEORGIA

A.B., French

Biblical Literature Club 1; Activity Council 2, 3; Freshman Commission 1; French Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Treasurer 4; Atlanta Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior Marshal 3; Swimming 1; World Fellowship 2; Stunt 3, 4.





LOUISE CEBELLE WILSON

CORDELE, GEORGIA

A.B., English, Psychology and Philosophy

Biblical Literature Club 1; French Club 1; Dramatic Club 2, 3, 4; International Relations Club 3; Sophomore Honors 2; Junior Marshal 3; Wesleyan Staff 3, 4; VETERROPT Staff 4; Stunt 3.

DOROTHY WINK

DALTON, GEORGIA

A.B., English

Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, Captain 1; Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Swimming 1, 2, 3, 4; Dramatic Club 4; Debaters' Council 4; Tennis Club 4; Class Secretary 3; Watchtower Business Manager 3; Wesleyan Business Manager 4; Most Athletic 4.





HELEN MATHEWS WRIGHT

FORT VALLEY, GEORGIA

A.B., Psychology, Bible

Biblical Literature Club 1, 2; Soccer 2; Swimming
2; Granddaughters' Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Third Dis-
trict Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

ALBERTE WOLF

MACON, GEORGIA

A.B., English

Transfer from the Sorbonne, Paris, 4.





ELIZABETH TODD
MCINTYRE, GEORGIA
B.M., Piano—Post Graduate



J U N I O R S



VIRGINIA ANDERSON
President

OFFICERS, MASCOT

SCARED, BEWILDERED and a little defiant, the class of '39 came to college with high hopes and unconquerable ambitions. After our first timid dip into the stream of college life, we settled down into a routine of study, classes, games, and week-ends. As freshmen, we were second in the basketball

games and runner-up in the tennis tournament.

As we entered our sophomore year, we became sophisticated, dignified, and mature, condescending only to initiate the freshmen. Our manner had changed subtly from our former naiveté.

We won the swimming meet under the leadership of "Stoope"; beat the freshmen at basketball, and then in the spring, we won the tennis cup, Edith Hillman being champion in the singles.

We haven't been able to win any of the soccer games yet, but we have had lots of fun going out for practice and learning

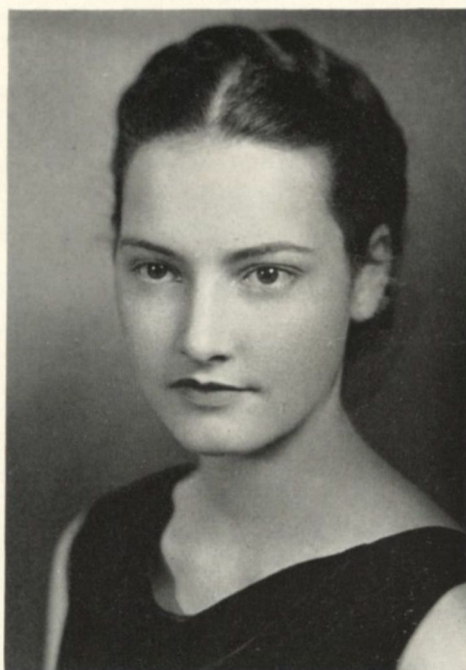


MISS HELEN BARTLETT
Sponsor

and SPONSOR *of* 1939

the true meaning of cooperation and sportsmanship—ideals that will go with us through life.

Although we have had splendid stunts all three years, and although we have been encouraged by the cheers of our sponsor, Miss Bartlett (we think our stunt about the



MILDRED MARVIN
Conservatory President



CARVER ALMAND
Mascot

newspaper was especially good last year), the judges just won't agree with us on the merits of our stunts, and we haven't been able to convince them. No doubt when we have our last chance at the trophy next year we will show how good we really are.

"Gin" Anderson has led us in the paths of righteousness this year, and we have devoted our time more to study and less to frivolity. Then too, there was the need of setting an example for our freshman sisters, who look to us for guidance.

You see, we plan to do great things our senior year in scholastic work and in upholding the ideals of Wesleyan.

DOLORES SCHATZMAN.



EUGENIA ANDERSON

MACON, GEORGIA

VIRGINIA ANDERSON

MACON, GEORGIA

EDWINA ARTHUR

SHELLMAN, GEORGIA

JEAN BELL

MOBILE, ALABAMA

BERTIE BIGELMAN

JACKSONVILLE, FLORIDA

FRANCES BROWN

WARRENTON, GEORGIA

VIRGINIA BRYAN

TIFTON, GEORGIA

ELIZABETH BURCH

LINCOLNTON, GEORGIA



Extract from the Macon Telegraph and Messenger of October 12, 1872.

WHO HAS THIS CUP?

Major George E. Tommey Advertises For His Silver Cup.

Editor, Telegraph and Messenger, Macon, Ga.

Dear Sir: I write to invoke your assistance in tracing an old family Negro who disappeared in 1864, between my stock farm in Floyd County and my home place, locally known as Tommeysville, in Jefferson County. The Negro's name was Eneas, a small grayhaired old fellow and very talkative.

The unexpected movement of our army after the battle of Resaca placed my stock farm in the line of the Federal advance and exposed my family to capture. My command, Tommey's

CARROLL CABANISS
COLUMBUS, GEORGIA

BARBARA DAVIS
FERNANDINA, FLORIDA

ANN MARIA DOMINGOS
MACON, GEORGIA

MARGARET EDGE
DOERUN, GEORGIA

MARGARET GAILLARD
MACON, GEORGIA

MARY LEILA GARDNER
HATTIESBURG, MISSISSIPPI

EDNA GARRETT
ARLINGTON, GEORGIA

MARTHA GRADDY
MACON, GEORGIA



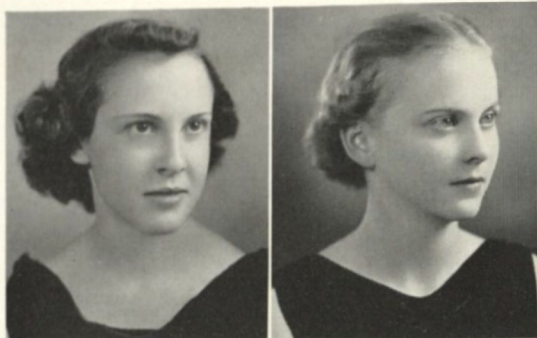
*Mary Leila Gardner
Oliver May 4
1933
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Legion, passing within five miles, I was able to warn them, and they hurriedly boarded the last southbound train without baggage. An effort was made to save the family silver, much of it old and highly prized, especially a cup known in the family as the "Bride's Cup," bearing the inscription:

Ye bryde whose lippes kysse myne
And taste ye water an no wyne
Shall happy live an hersel see
A happy grandchile on each knee.

This cup was hurriedly packed with other silver in a hair trunk and entrusted to Eneas with verbal instructions to find his way to Tommeysville. He drove an old flea-bitten, blooded mare





KATHLEEN GRADY
MACON, GEORGIA

SARA GRIFFIN
MACON, GEORGIA



ELLEN GROOVER
BOSTON, GEORGIA

DOROTHY GUINN
LA GRANGE, GEORGIA



ELIZABETH HODGES
MARIETTA, GEORGIA

ORRA HOLLIS
CRAWFORDVILLE, GEORGIA



ELIZABETH JOHNSON
ATLANTA, GEORGIA

JOANNA JOHNSON
GAINESVILLE, GEORGIA



to a one-horse wagon full of forage and carried all the Confederate money the family left, to pay his expenses. He was last seen about eight miles southeast of Atlanta.

Our belief is he was murdered and robbed by army stragglers. He had never been over the road, as we always traveled to North Georgia by rail. His geographical knowledge consisted of a few names—places to which I had taken him in the neighborhood, such as Macon, Sparta, Louisville, and the counties of Washington and Jefferson. If given a chance to talk he would probably confine himself to "Lady Chain," the mare he was driving; "Lightning," the noted four-mile stallion temporarily in my possession; the Tommey family and our settlement "Tommeysville." On these he could talk steadily for 18 hours a day.

I have no hope of seeing Eneas again, for he would have gotten back if he had to travel all over the South to do it, but there is a bare chance that the cup may be found, and I wish to

MARYBETH JONES

DAWSON, GEORGIA

BILLIE KING

BAINBRIDGE, GEORGIA

BASCOM KNIGHT

BRADENTON, FLORIDA

CAROLYN MALONE

ATLANTA, GEORGIA

JANE MARTIN

ORLANDO, FLORIDA

MILDRED MARVIN

YEMASSEE, SOUTH CAROLINA

WINIFRED MILAM

LA GRANGE, GEORGIA

IRENE MOYER

COLUMBUS, GEORGIA



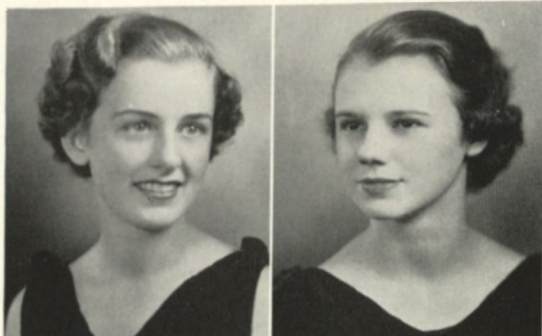
gratify my daughter, whose wedding is approaching. All brides in the family since 1670 have used this cup on their wedding days. If the cup was stolen, doubtless the thieves sold it, and if so, the holder may read these lines. I am willing to waive any question of ownership and purchase the cup at the holder's valuation, if within my power: or if unwilling to sell, he may loan the cup for a few days.

I shall be greatly obliged if you will publish this letter with a request that all southern papers copy the same.

Your obed't servant,

George E. Tommey.





HILDA McCALMAN
BUCHANAN, GEORGIA

PEGGY McGHEE
ROME, GEORGIA



ADDIE RIE McKELLAR
MACON, GEORGIA

MARY CANDLER NEAL
DALTON, GEORGIA



KATHERYNE PARKER
TIFTON, GEORGIA

CLARA PUCKETT
TIFTON, GEORGIA



SHIRLEY REHBERG
CAIRO, GEORGIA

MOLLY RAY RESPESS
ATLANTA, GEORGIA



LATE MAJOR, TOMMEY'S LEGION, C. S. A.
P. O., Louisville, Ga.

● Althea Lodge, Fayette Co., Ga., October 15, 1872.
Dear Major Tommey: I read with deep interest your letter in the Telegraph and Messenger inquiring of a Negro named Eneas. This man, I am sure, came to my house 20 miles south of Atlanta in 1864. I remember the occasion because he mentioned your name and one of my boys was serving in your command. I offered him food and shelter, but he insisted on sleeping in his wagon. He told me that the mare was famous on the race track and very valuable and he was afraid to leave her. This struck me as singular because she seemed old and broken down. I did not see any trunk, but his wagon was full of hay and he may have it hidden.

DOLORES SCHATZMAN
MACON, GEORGIA

MARY LOVETT SHARPE
SYLVANIA, GEORGIA

CAROLINE SMITH
ATLANTA, GEORGIA

MARYAN SMITH
WINTER HAVEN, FLORIDA

SARA SMITH
ORLANDO, FLORIDA

MARY EVA SOWELL
STILSON, GEORGIA

FRANCES STALEY
SYLVANIA, GEORGIA

MARGUERITE STALLINGS
SOPERTON, GEORGIA



Eneas asked me to put him on the road to Thomasville—or so I understood him—and I gave him directions. I do hope you find the old man, as well as the cup. I took quite a fancy to him. He gave me a vivid description of yourself—whom I had long wished to meet—and of your home, the 12-room house, lawn with its three fountains, beautiful lake, and your hundred Negroes in their painted cottages.

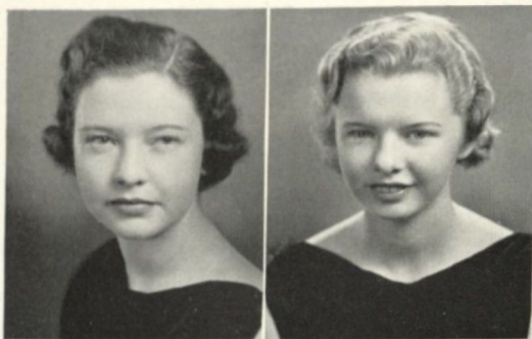
Sincerely your friend,

Martha Horton.

● Talbotton, Ga., October 18, 1872.

Sir: I kept a livery stable here in '64 and saw the man you are hunting. He drove an old mare he called Lady Chain and claimed she was in foal to Lightning, the great four-mile horse. I took





VIRGINIA TULLIS
BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA

LOUISE WADSWORTH
NEWNAN, GEORGIA



YVONNE WALKER
ORANGEBURG, SOUTH CAROLINA

NENA WESTBROOK
CORDELE, GEORGIA



BERTIE WILLIAMS
ASHBURN, GEORGIA

MARTHA ZACHRY
WAYCROSS, GEORGIA



this for a joke along with some of the fairy stories he gave me about the Tommeys, but he was so polite and humble that I let him stay overnight in the stable. Offered to pay me next mornin' an' seemed like he had about a bushel of Confedrit money; but I was long on Confed myself and didn't let him put any more on me. He was on his way to Thomasville, so he said, and I give him as much directions as he could carry.

Very truly, William Peters.

● Thomas County, October 19, 1872.

Dear Sir: My wife remembered your old nigger as soon as she read your letter in the paper. He was a big talker all right, and sat on our back steps half the night talking about the Tommeys, their race horse, 20-room house, yard with six fountains and a whole tribe of niggers. We fed him and he slept in the wagon. He moved on to Thomasville, about six miles from here, but I don't think it was the place he was looking for. I reckon it must have been "Tommeysville" he was looking for. Major, I took a good look at Lady Chain and you ain't lost much if you never get her back, but if you don't find the nigger, you've lost the champion liar of Georgia.

Respectfully, Abner Cumming.

● Thomasville, Ga., October 19, 1872.

Hon. Sir and Major: Your man, Eneas, came to my home in the winter of '65 or the fall of '64 in great distress. He said he had traveled a thousand miles to get to Thomasville but it wasn't the right one. He claimed he lived in Jefferson County, next to Washington County, and as this describes two counties across the line in Florida, I sent him over there. I thought the old nigger was loose in the upper story. He had no trunk when here.

Very truly, Andrew Loomis.

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SOPHOMORES



IDA STEPHENS
President

OFFICERS, MASCOT

CLASS OF '40 is fast blossoming into a winning class under the atmosphere of Wesleyan and the good examples of the other classes. Last year we started out with high spirits, and recovered sufficiently from the sophomores' ratting to reach the finals in soccer. During the rest of the year we kept our

high loyal spirit, but the class failed to achieve any outstanding success in athletics. At the Thanksgiving banquet, one of the most anticipated affairs of the year because it marks the climax of the soccer tournament and the return of the alumnae, we caught our real first sight of the Wesleyan spirit, for the true emotions are expressed at that time when each class sings tribute to the others.

Christmas! In the hurry of packing and saying goodbye, we never realized how much we'd miss the school and each other. At the first of the year, which one of us



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would have thought that she would ever be as glad to see Wesleyan as she was on returning from the holidays? After Christmas, spring holidays and summer came in fast succession, but not before we had made firm friendships, felt a real bond of



DOROTHY ROUNTREE
Conservatory President



BLAKELY BUCK
Mascot

loyalty to Wesleyan, and vowed to return for '37-'38.

Only a few members of the class failed to return, and the rest of us have had another successful year. We lost in the soccer finals again, but we were almost as glad as we were sorry to yield the cup to the graduating class in their last soccer game.

We're one-half through with our college careers. We have much more to look forward to than we have to look backward upon, and we're looking forward to a bright future because the class of '40 has the spirit to win!



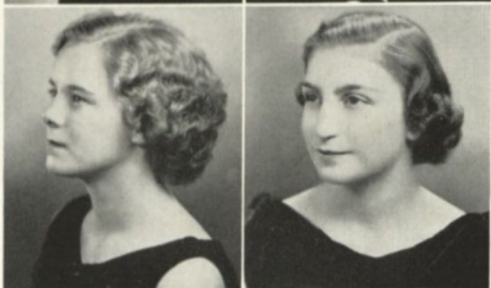
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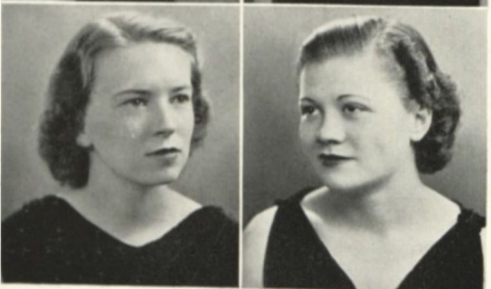
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AILEEN BROWN
CONYERS, GEORGIA

MARY BURDELL
ATLANTA, GEORGIA



LEOLA BURNETT
TRYON, NORTH CAROLINA

MARJORIE CAIN
CAIRO, GEORGIA



● Tallahassee, Fla., October 20, 1872.

My Dear Sir: Eneas, your old Negro, was on my plantation in '65. He came here utterly discouraged, looking for a little Thomasville owned by Major Tommey. There are no Tommeys in this county and I passed him along to Colonel Chairs, a friend in Washington County, on the Gulf Coast.

Chairs wrote me that he had a great deal of fun out of Eneas. The Gulf astonished him. He declared he was in the wrong Washington, because there were no oranges, or scrub palmettos, or big green spiders (crabs) in his, and the water had no salt in it. Eneas talked of Macon and Louisville, and there being a county so named, besides another Thomasville, to the north in Alabama, Chairs started him up that way. I am truly sorry the old man came to grief. He was a harmless old fellow, though a picturesque liar.

Yours very truly, Randolph Thomas.

JOSEPHINE CLARKE
MARSHALLVILLE, GEORGIA

INDIA CLARY
MACON, GEORGIA

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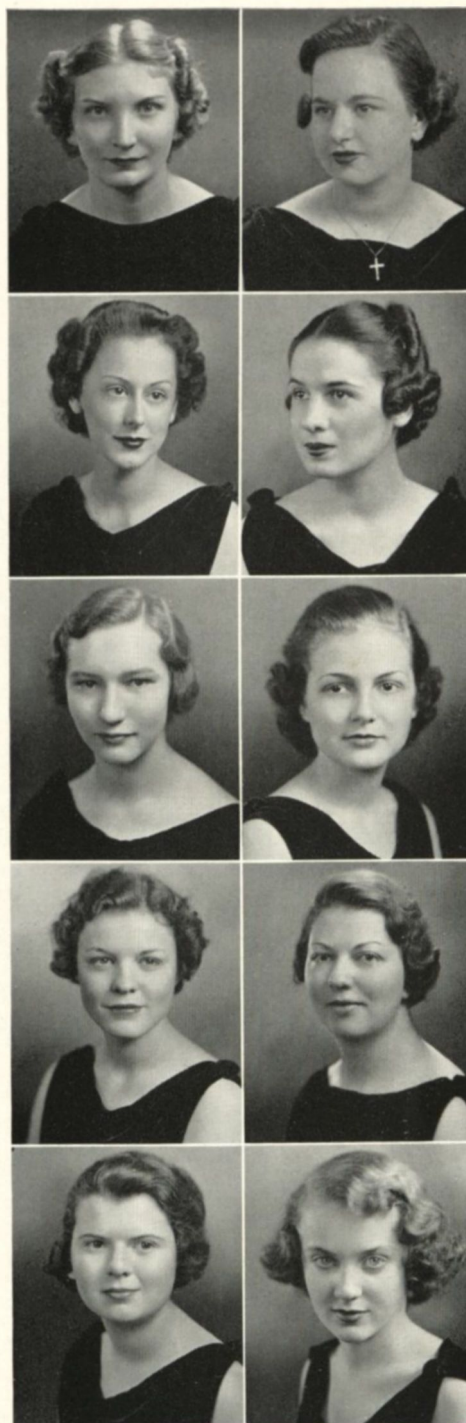
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ALICE DOMINGOS
MACON, GEORGIA

ALFRED MERLE DORMAN
STATESBORO, GEORGIA

JENNIE DUKE
ATLANTA, GEORGIA



● Louisville, Ala., October 28, 1872.

Sir: a ole nigger name of enus came by hyar in the firs yer attar the war with er old mare and er colt he claim was by lightnin. He was lokin for a tomsville an I tried to show him a way back to tomsville in Georgia, but he got mad and wanted to fight and if he hadn't been er old man I would have busted him open. Mr. tommy, you won't never see yo nigger no more less he mends his way of acktin when you are tryin to help him.

He lef hyar for Macon County.

Respestfull, sir, yours, Pompey Wiley (Colored).

● Barton, Washington Co., Ala.

Dear Sir: Your Negro, Eneas, came to my place in '65 from a little village named Thomasville to the





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MACON, GEORGIA



FRANCES EXLEY
SAVANNAH, GEORGIA



CHRISTINE FLORENCE
CEDARTOWN, GEORGIA

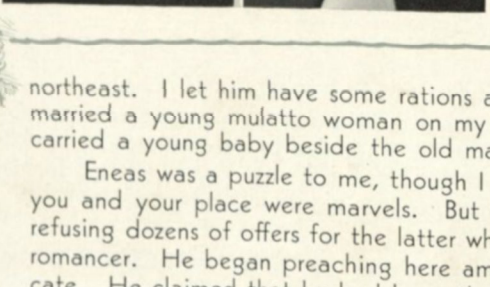


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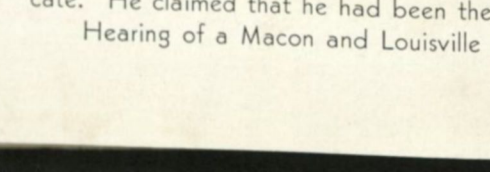
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ERNESTINE GIBSON
MACON, GEORGIA



GENEVA GIESE
ATLANTA, GEORGIA

MARTHA GOLDEN
GAINESVILLE, FLORIDA



ADELAIDE GOODELL
WEST PALM BEACH, FLORIDA

FLORENCE GOODMAN
TIFTON, GEORGIA



northeast. I let him have some rations and a piece of land and he planted a cotton crop. He married a young mulatto woman on my place and when he left here about Christmas, 1866, carried a young baby beside the old mare and her colt. The colt, by the way, was a beauty.

Eneas was a puzzle to me, though I have lived among Negroes all my life. His stories of you and your place were marvels. But for the fact that he held the mare and colt in your name, refusing dozens of offers for the latter when in dire need, I should have put him down as a reckless romancer. He began preaching here among the Negroes and proved an eloquent spiritual advocate. He claimed that he had been the pastor of a big congregation at home.

Hearing of a Macon and Louisville over in Mississippi, he gathered up his household goods

ELIZABETH GRAHAM

MCRAE, GEORGIA

ELIZABETH GUY

CHATTANOOGA, TENNESSEE

RUTH HALL

THOMPSON, GEORGIA

JULIA HARPER

MACON, GEORGIA

MARION HOBBS

MACON, GEORGIA

HAZEL HOLMES

MACON, GEORGIA

MARGARET HUNTER

GREENSBORO, GEORGIA

ADA ELLEN IRWIN

LA FOLLETTE, GEORGIA

JUNE JACKSON

VIENNA, GEORGIA

CAROL JONES

LAKELAND, FLORIDA



and left. I do hope you find him. Suppose you make inquiries through the African Methodist Church—he ought to be a bishop by this time.

Very respectfully,
James Tally, Attorney-at-law.

● Sunshine Parsonage, Washington Co., Miss.

My Dear Sir: Eneas Tommey was here in 1868 or '69 with a wife and several children. He came up the Mississippi from Jefferson County, trying to find a ford. He had heard of a Washington parish and a Thomasville in Louisiana, and was trying to reach them. He rented a piece of land near here and raised a crop, leaving in 1869 for Jefferson County, Alabama. I gave him a letter to a minister in that county.

Very truly, (Rev.) John Simms.





JULIA KALMON
ALBANY, GEORGIA

JEWEL KENNELLY
JACKSONVILLE, FLORIDA

FRANCES KLINE
NORTON, VIRGINIA

BETH KNIGHT
COLUMBUS, GEORGIA

JOSEPHINE LANGDON
WOODBURY, GEORGIA

GENE LEE LAUNIUS
MONROE, GEORGIA

ARMINDA LEWIS
CALHOUN, GEORGIA

CHRISTINE LEWIS
BAXLEY, GEORGIA

FRANCES LINDSLEY
ATLANTA, GEORGIA

LEWIS LIPPS
ALEXANDRIA, VIRGINIA



P. S. I regret to say that after leaving here, Eneas, though an active minister of the Gospel, suffered the young horse to be entered in a county race. I understand that he won about \$75. Allowance, however, must be made for the old man's distress. J. S.

● Idlewilde, Jefferson Co., Ala., October 26, 1872.

My Dear Sir: Eneas—or the Rev. Eneas Tommy, as he called himself—came here in 1869 with a gray mare and a splendid young horse which he claimed was of marvelous speed, and a letter from a friend of mine in Mississippi. He also brought a wife and two children. To the latter he added a third before leaving.

My daughter was interested in the old man's story and made seven copies of a letter, which

RUTH LITTLE
MAYFIELD, KENTUCKY

MARY LOWE
MIDVILLE, GEORGIA

ANNETTE LUNSFORD
ATLANTA, GEORGIA

ELEANORA MARSTON
CAMDEN, NEW JERSEY

CATHERINE MASSIE
RICHMOND, VIRGINIA

MARGARET MOYER
MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE

RUTH MOYER
COLUMBUS, GEORGIA

ELEANOR MUSE
ASHBURN, GEORGIA

ELEANOR McCARY
FLUSHING, L. I., NEW YORK

ANN McDONALD
BUFORD, GEORGIA



he dictated, and sent one to every Thomasville in the South. They all came back. By good luck she retained one for her scrap book, and I enclose it that you may see how the faithful old fellow was trying to reach you.

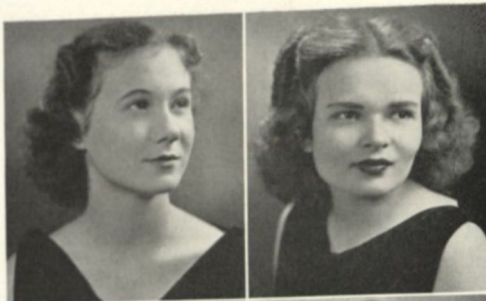
He stayed around here farming and preaching until 1870 when, hearing of a Macon and a Sparta in Tennessee, he moved on. He had no trunk with him and I am afraid your cup is gone.

Very truly, [Rev.] Amos Wells.

P. S. I am informed that Eneas participated in a horse race in Birmingham after leaving here and won a great deal of money.

A. W.





EMILY McGEE
COLUMBUS, GEORGIA

CAROLYNE McKENZIE
MONTEZUMA, GEORGIA



SUE McLENDON
JACKSONVILLE, FLORIDA

JACQUELINE McPHERSON
ATLANTA, GEORGIA



MARGUERITE NEWELL
ATLANTA, GEORGIA

RUTH NICHOLS
PORT TAMPA, FLORIDA



MILDRED PARHAM
ATLANTA, GEORGIA

VIVIAN PARKER
ARCADIA, FLORIDA



MILDA ANNE PASCHALL
CALHOUN, GEORGIA

BESS PATTERSON
HOMERVILLE, GEORGIA



THE LETTER OF ENEAS ENCLOSED:

Marse George: I am loss in er distric called Yellerhama, by a town name o' Burningham. Ef you knows whar Burningham is, fer God's sake come ter me fer I can't git ter you! Me and Lady Chain is plum wore out.

Marse George, I been ter fers one an' den ernuther Thomasville, year in an' year out, tell thar ain't no sense in hit. Evy yuther place is name Thomasville er Macon er Washington er Jefferson. Evybody knows whar I wanten go but me; but all I kin do is ter keep movin'.

Marse George, I come ter one pond I couldn't see ercross and de water warn't no count. The last Thomasville was out most ter sundown an' I was headin' fer ernuther when I struck er creek a mile wide an' Lady Chain couldn't wade hit, so we turn back.

ELNA PEAGLER
HOMERVILLE, GEORGIA

LILLIAN PIERCE
ATLANTA, GEORGIA

FAYE PONDER
RHINE, GEORGIA

MARJORIE POTTS
ATLANTA, GEORGIA

ELAINE PRIDGEN
MACON, GEORGIA

LEE REES
MACON, GEORGIA

EDNA NELL RICHARDS
HOMESTEAD, FLORIDA

FRANCES RICHARDSON
MONTEZUMA, GEORGIA

CATIE RIDLEY
MACON, GEORGIA

DOROTHY ROUNTREE
VIDALIA, GEORGIA



Marse George, Lady Chain's colt come, back in the 'second Jefferson, an' he sholy is old Light-nin's colt. I been tryin' him out hyar an' thar an' thar ain't nothin' kin tech him.

Marse George, I got ernuther wife down in de third Washington an' am bringing her erlong. She weighs 160, an' picks fo' hundred pounds er cotton er day. She b'longs ter you, same as me an' Lady Chain an' de colt.

Marse George, er horse trader told me about some more Macons an' spartas an' Jeffersons up de country an' ef I don't get word fum you by nex' month, I'm gointer move erlong.

Marse George, ef you knows whar I is fum dis hyar letter an' can't come yo'self, sen' fer me. I'm sick o' de road an' wantar git home. Do somp'n an' do hit quick!

Yo' ole nigger, Eneas.

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SARALYN SAMMONS
HILLSBORO, GEORGIA

MARY NELL SAMPLEY
FORT VALLEY, GEORGIA

MARTHA SCHAEFER
MACON, GEORGIA

CHRISTINE SPIVEY
SWAINSBORO, GEORGIA

MARJORIE STANDIFER
BLAKELY, GEORGIA

DOROTHY STEPHENS
ATLANTA, GEORGIA

IDA STEPHENS
ATLANTA, GEORGIA

ELSA STIG
NANTUCKET, MASSACHUSETTS

RAE STUBBS
TAMPA, FLORIDA

HELEN TABOR
MACON, GEORGIA

JOYCE TURNER
TAMPA, FLORIDA

FRED TURPIN
AMERICUS, GEORGIA

LUCILLE WILLIAMS
JACKSONVILLE, FLORIDA



F R E S H M E N

OFFICERS, MASCOT



CATHERINE PATE
President

SEPT. 13, 1937—REGISTRATION FOR NEW STUDENTS AT WESLEYAN.

Car after car, train after train, bus after bus, rolled into Macon today carrying new Freshmen for Wesleyan. After registration there was much weeping and wailing and gnashing of teeth as fond parents left their little ones in order that they might acquire a little knowledge in their noodles.

NEXT WEEK.

Freshmen started their four-year grind with tests, tests, and more tests—physical, psychological, mental, personality, and endurance tests. Strange as it seems they did endure!

NOV. 1, 1937—FRESHMEN POP QUESTIONS TO JUNIORS.

It seems that over this week-end a majority of the freshman class decided to ask

members of the junior class to be their "big sisters". Your snooping reporter overheard two of the freshmen talking: "Now I know how daddy must have felt when he asked mother."

THANKSGIVING DAY—FRESHMEN WIN SOCCER GAME; BIG BANQUET GIVEN.

Tri-K ran true to form today as they triumphed over the sophs in the soccer game. Your reporter never saw such excitement! Wires and 'phone calls home, treats at the pharm, and thousands of other things helped to add to this excitement. And then the banquet—well—the freshmen had never seen anything quite like it. All eighty-five hearts were pounding so fast that the poor frosh could hardly keep up with them. Then the toasts, with their own president as first speaker; my, they were proud freshmen!



MISS THELMA HOWELL
Sponsor

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After that, the songs, and the seniors marched by. Nearly every freshman cried; many did not know why. The freshmen all report Thanksgiving day at Wesleyan the most wonderful day of the year for all. DEC. 17, 1937—CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS AT WESLEYAN BEGIN.

The greatest day of the year at Wesleyan was Thanksgiving. Christmas vacation starts today, and the freshmen are sure to find Christmas the greatest day of the year at home. For a week, preparations have been made. There is not a happier group of girls anywhere than the Wesleyan freshmen. This morning at five-thirty alarms began ringing and excited freshmen tumbled out of bed. The carolers were coming! A candle was lit and placed in one window of each room. From the other, eager faces



MARIGENE ANDERSON
Conservatory President

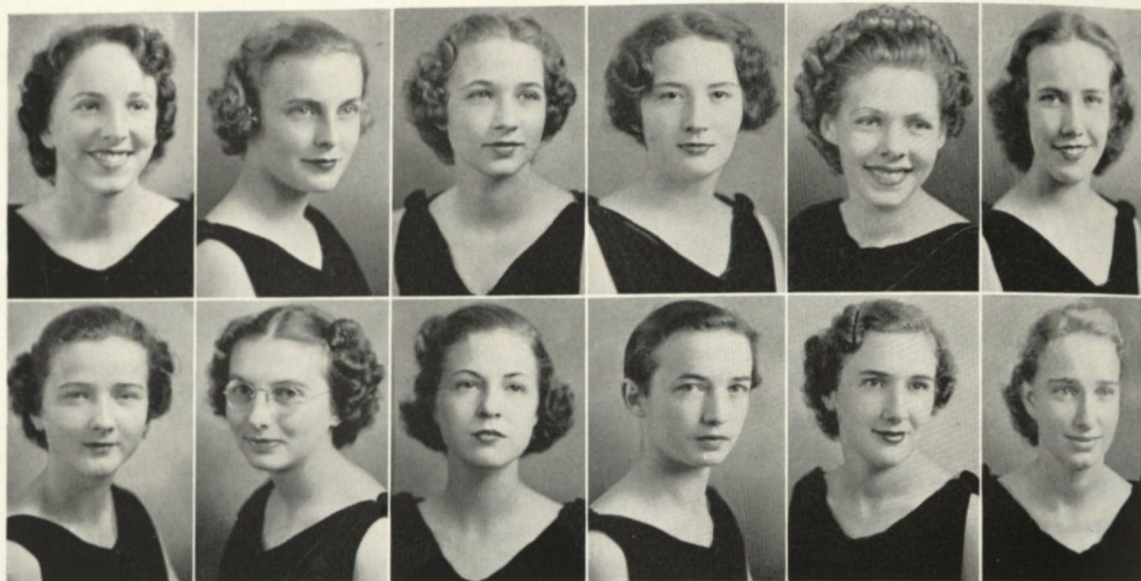


FABIA TRICE
Mascot

peered down. The sight was lovely to behold. Each girl in the choir carried a candle, the light of which shone on her face. It was beautiful.

After two classes this morning, vacation began. I have never seen such excited freshmen. Every heart was light and happy. JAN. 4, 1938—FRESHMEN BACK FROM THE HOLIDAYS.

This morning the freshmen all had to be back in school at 11:30. How they dragged themselves in, but there was not the weeping and wailing that accompanied the first arrival in September. Every freshman is back here with a determination in her heart and mind to do her best in everything she undertakes. As one of them told your writer, "The freshmen have by now grown to love Wesleyan and are very proud of it. We are now determined to do our best to make Wesleyan proud of us!"



LILLIAN ACREE
ATHENS, GEORGIA

LELIA AIKEN
ATLANTA, GEORGIA

ELOISE AINSWORTH
ATLANTA, GEORGIA

ELIZABETH ALLEN
COLLEGE PARK, GEORGIA

MARTHA BALKCOM
MACON, GEORGIA

MARIGENE ANDERSON
EASTMAN, GEORGIA

BETTY BARTLETT
CENTERVILLE, MARYLAND

HELEN BACON
CHATTANOOGA, TENNESSEE

DOROTHY BENBOW
LUVERNE, ALABAMA

HELEN BLOODWORTH
ATLANTA, GEORGIA

MARGARET BRANTLEY
ATLANTA, GEORGIA

RUTH BROWN
ATLANTA, GEORGIA



● Louisville, Tenn., October 27, 1872.

Sir: Don't you worry about old Eneas. He came here in or about '70 with a gray mare, a long-legged race horse, a young wife and three children, and plenty of money. He give out that he was a minister of the Gospel. They stayed on my place and there were four children when they left.

He was a preacher all right, 'cause I heard him time and again, but all the same he was the biggest liar in Tennessee at that time, and that's a great record for any man. Major, if half he said about you and your place is true, you ought to be President. You must have owned all the niggers in Georgia, and that 40-room mansion of yours must be spread all over three of them counties he has been looking for ever since freedom.



SARAH JANE CANDLER
BLAIRSVILLE, GEORGIA

ANNA LOU CARRINGTON
WINDER, GEORGIA

RUTH CERTAIN
MIAMI, FLORIDA

LOUISE CHAPMAN
SANDERSVILLE, GEORGIA

BETSEY COOK
WEST POINT, GEORGIA

VIRGINIA CLOWER
ATLANTA, GEORGIA

EMILY COTTINGHAM
DOUGLAS, GEORGIA

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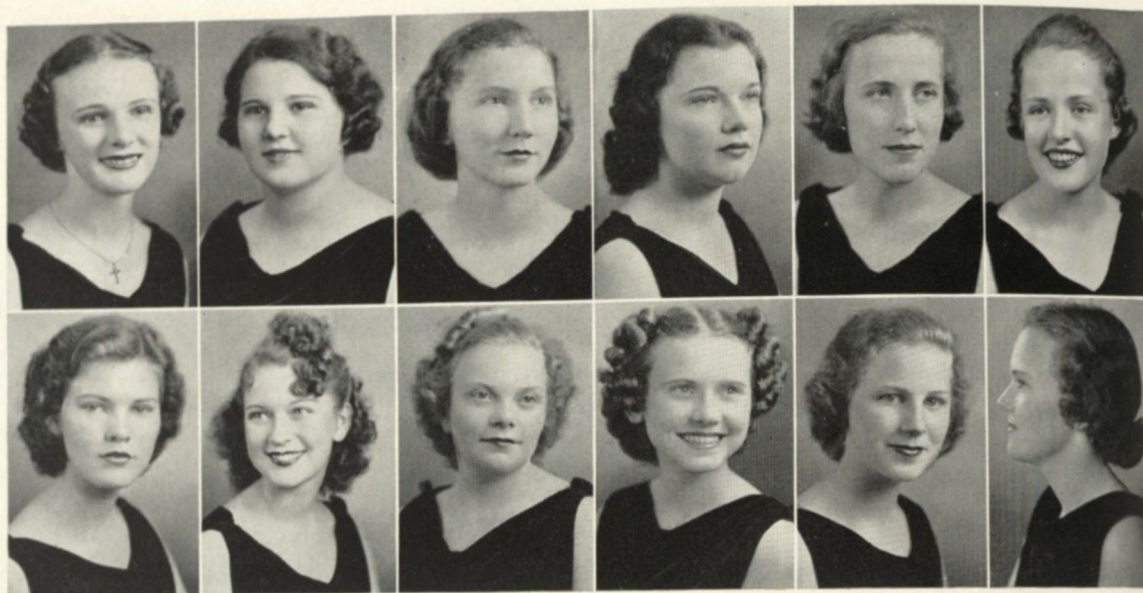
YVONNE CRUMLEY
JACKSONVILLE, FLORIDA

MARY HAINES DAVIDSON
MACON, GEORGIA

About that Lightning colt. Eneas slipped him into a free-for-all up here and about busted the county. I offered him \$500 for the colt, but he said your price was \$20,000. Next day he was gone. I was away from home when he left. He owed me \$20 I had advanced him, taking a lien note on the crop. He sent me word that if the crop didn't pay out to send you the bill. Still he had plenty of money to pay the note but didn't have time to wait for it to come due! Say, Major, if he ever gets back, and he will for you can't lose that kind of man for good, better nail down everything movable—including them twelve fountains.

Yours, Tom Johnson.





EUGENIA DAVIS
VIENNA, GEORGIA

KATHLEEN DAVIS
FERNANDINA, FLORIDA

WINIFRED DAVIS
BLAKELY, GEORGIA

VIRGINIA DENNISON
PLANT CITY, FLORIDA

SHEILA FORREST
MACON, GEORGIA

HELEN DISMER
SILVER SPRING, MARYLAND

ALICE GAMMAGE
MIAMI, FLORIDA

BETTY EATON DIXON
ATLANTA, GEORGIA

ELEANOR GARBUTT
LOUISVILLE, GEORGIA

ELIZABETH GLASS
MACON, GEORGIA

NANCY HARKNESS
ABBEVILLE, SOUTH CAROLINA

PAULINE HARRELL
ORLANDO, FLORIDA



● Washington County, N. C., October 20, 1872.

My Dear Major: Your old Negro has been on my plantation for about a year farming and preaching and romancing. He came straight through Tennessee and North Carolina, touching Sparta, Louisville, Washington and Jefferson Counties in the former, and the towns of Jefferson, Sparta and Macon in this state before he found me. I am known all over this section as "Major Tommy," and as the old Negro was looking for "Major Tommey," somebody put him on my trail. He soon had me treed, but was greatly disappointed when he saw me. However, that did not keep him from paying me a year's visit.

The young race horse is certainly a fine animal and should you decide to sell him I trust you will give me the refusal. Eneas won several purses up here in local races. He has a new name for the horse everywhere he goes. He says it keeps him from getting "too common."



SARA JEANNETTE HARRIS
WEST POINT, GEORGIA

VIRGINIA HATCHER
CORDELE, GEORGIA

LOULIE HODGES
MACON, GEORGIA

KATHRYN HOPPER
TAKOMA PARK, MARYLAND

PASCHAL JARRETT
MACON, GEORGIA

HAZEL HUMPHRIES
MACON, GEORGIA

JOSEPHINE JERNIGAN
TAMPA, FLORIDA

AMEGDA JACK
TAMPA, FLORIDA

MARGARET JOHNSON
LAKELAND, FLORIDA

FRANCES JONES
BOGOTA, NEW JERSEY

DORIS JANET JORDAN
ATLANTA, GEORGIA

EVELYN JUDGE
ATLANTA, GEORGIA

When Eneas was not plowing or racing, his favorite occupation was preaching, his subject usually being the wandering of the Hebrews in the desert. He left here for Jefferson, S. C. I am sorry to say I heard no mention of your lost cup. Very sincerely yours,
(Late) Major, 13th N. C. Volunteers, C. S. A. Thomas Bailey.

Extract from Columbia (S. C.) Register, October 27, 1872.

One of the surprises of yesterday's races came in the free-for-all two-mile dash, which was won by "Chainlightning," entered by an old Negro man calling himself Eneas Tommey. Eneas arrived late and attracted attention by his unique appearance and limitless faith in Chainlightning. His story and the splendid horse interested some stablemen and they succeeded in getting



FLORENCE LACHICOTTE
WAVERLY MILLS, SOUTH CAROLINA

LUCY LESTER
ATLANTA, GEORGIA

MARGARET LEWIS
MONTEZUMA, GEORGIA

ROSELYN LEWIS
EVARTS, KENTUCKY

EDITH LONG
COLQUITT, GEORGIA

BETTY LOFTIS
ATLANTA, GEORGIA

HELEN LOVEIN
MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE

VIVIAN LOH
MACON, GEORGIA

FRANCES LOWE
PERRY, FLORIDA

DOROTHY MACKEN
MACON, GEORGIA

VIVIAN MADDOX
BLAKELY, GEORGIA

MARION MAJORS
MOULTRIE, GEORGIA



him entered and a rider engaged. Chainlightning led the bunch by 100 yards at the end of the first mile and by nearly 300 yards at the end of the second.

Eneas won \$200, and then left, going toward Augusta, Ga. It was suggested afterwards that this may have been the man advertised for in the Telegraph and Messenger—by a Major Tommey, of Louisville, Ga., a few weeks ago. The matter will be brought to his attention.

Correspondence, Macon Telegraph and Messenger, October 31, 1872.
Louisville, Ga.

Your correspondent on Thursday was the favored guest of Major George E. Tommey, the famous commander of the Tommey Legion. The Major's residence at Tommeysville, as his planta-



ANNIE LILLIAN MANN
MACON, GEORGIA

EMOGENE McGIBONY
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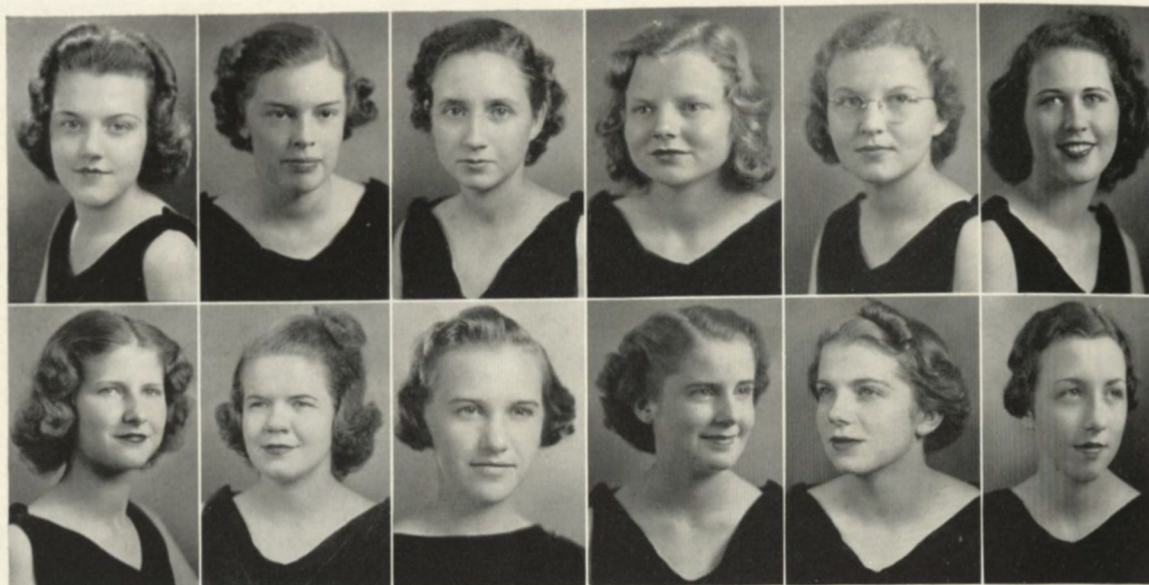
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tion is called, is one of the old-fashioned, two-story houses with great hall and verandas and two large wings. The broad lawn in front abounds with roses and among them is a tiny fountain with a spray.

The occasion of the visit was the marriage of the Major's only daughter, Beuaregarde Forrest, to Mirabeau Lamar Temple of Dallas, Tex. The wedding supper was charming in its simplicity and homeliness. The broad back porch between the two wings was closed in with smilax, and the feast was spread on a great homemade table. Seats were placed for forty. Such a display has not been seen in this section since the days before the war. Wine, the famous scuppernong of the Major's own vintage, was the only stimulant visible, for the Major and his good lady are almost total abstainers. Toast after toast was given, interspersed with songs from the Negroes in the backyard by a gigantic bonfire.





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A dramatic situation came during the supper festivities. A sudden excitement among the Negroes was followed by cries and a stampede of the juniors. In the red light of the bonfire an old Negro suddenly appeared, reining up a splendid gray horse. The old man was seated in a red-wheeled road cart, enveloped in a flapping lined duster and wore a silk hat. His "Whoa, Chain-lightning" resounded all over the place. Then he stood up and began to shout about Moses and the Hebrew children being led out of Egypt.

Major Tommey rushed out. The newcomer met him with an equal rush and their loud greetings floated back to us: "Eneas, you black rascal, where have you been?"

"O, Lord! Marse George! Glory be ter God! Out o' de wilderness! De projekin son am back ergin!"

"It's Eneas!" screamed the little bride, gathering up her skirts and rushing out. The wedding



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party hurriedly followed, and, catching the excitement, the Negroes around began to moan and chant, taking their text from the old man's words.

"Where have you been, sir?" The Major kept asking, through tears and laughter.

"All over de blessed worl', Marse George! But I am home ergin! You hyar me, niggers? Home ergin!"

But suddenly the old man grew rigid in the grasp of a momentous thought. His voice sank to a whisper audible to only a few of us:

"Marse George, wha's Nancy?"

"Nancy is dead, Eneas," said the Major, sadly.

"Thank God!" said the old man fervently.



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"Where is my trunk, Eneas?" The old Negro was making a horn of his hands and giving the plantation halloo. With his eyes set on the shadows beyond the fire, he waited, an inscrutable smile on his wrinkled face. Presently into the circle of light came an old gray mare, drawing a wagon in which sat a woman, hovering a small colony of children.

"I done brought you a whole bunch o' new Yellerhama, Burningham niggers, Marse George. Some folks tells me dey is free, but I know dey b'long ter you, Marse George, des like Lady Chain and her colt. Marse George, you oughter see dat horse—"

"Where is the trunk?" repeated the Major. "Where did you leave it, Eneas?"

"I ain't lef' hit," said Eneas indignantly. "Git out o' dat wagon niggers, fo' I bus' somer you wide open!" The little colony fell over the wheels like cooters from a log, and drawing aside the hay Eneas brought forth a battered hair trunk. He heaved a mighty sigh of relief as he dropped it on the ground:

"Dar 'tis, Marse George, an' I sho is glad to git shut o' dat ol' bunch o' hide an' har."

The bride danced and clapped her hands: "My cup! My cup! Please somebody, open the trunk!"

Major Tommey sliced off the ancient lock with one blow from the axe. From its snug nest in cotton batting, the bride lifted a shining cup, the cup, Mr. Editor, advertised in your column a few weeks ago. The bridegroom filled it from a great gourd of water, and the bride accepted the challenge, smiling up to the face of her husband as she sipped of the crystal draught, amid a storm of applause.

Eneas had drawn the Major aside and produced an old strap pocketbook, stuffed with bills.

"Marse George," he began, "de bag o' yaller money what dey gimme warn't no good over yonder whar I been. Countin' de c'llections I tuck up in de church an' what I winned on de track wid Chainlightnin' an' ain' spent—"

"Keep it, Eneas," said the Major almost exploding with laughter, and patting the old man on the shoulder. "That bunch of Burningham Yellerhama niggers more than squares us."

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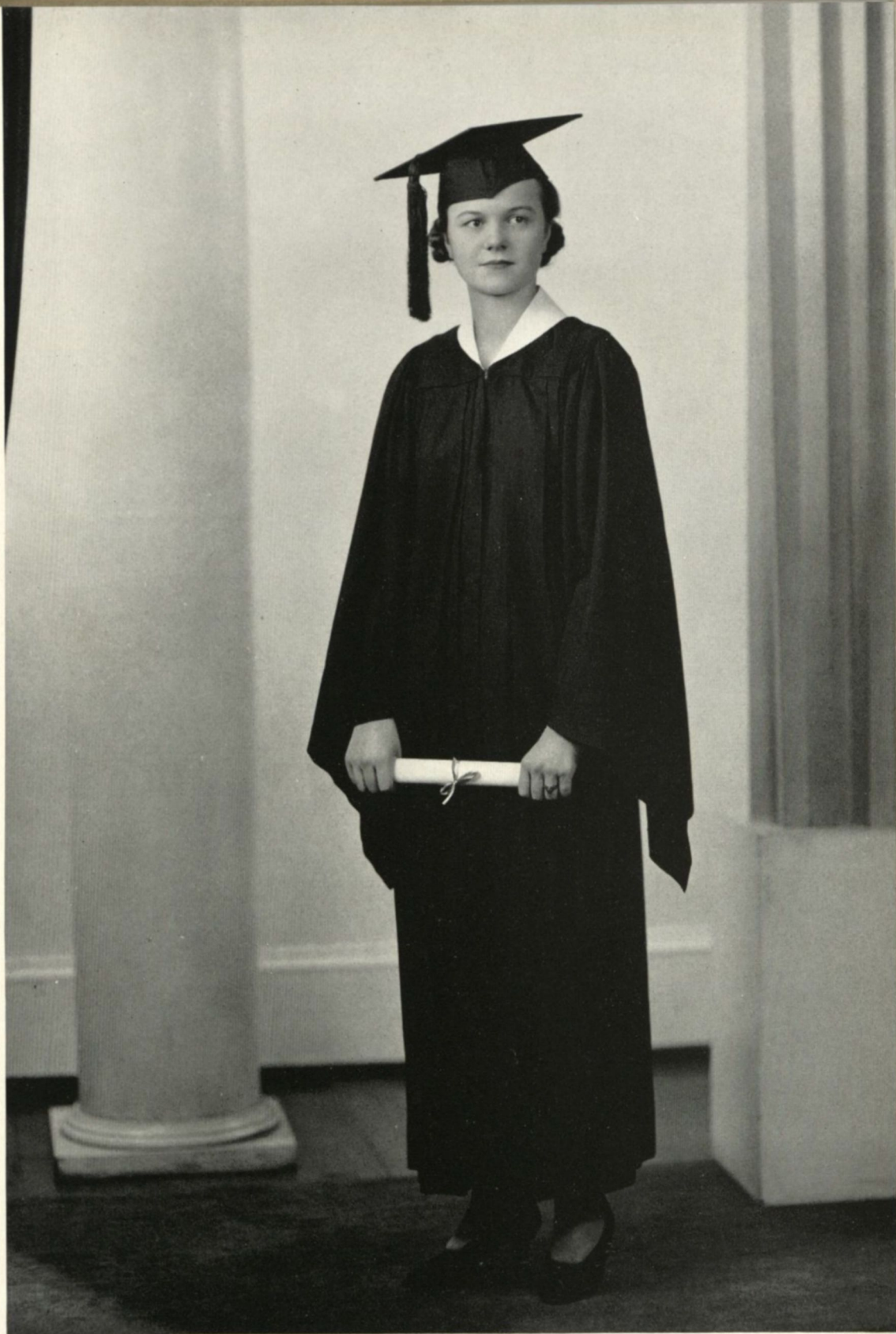


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S N A P S

Carolyn at the pipe organ. ●
 Headed for math. ● Peggy
 and Sue, our one-legged
 sophs. ● Must be interesting,
 Margaret.



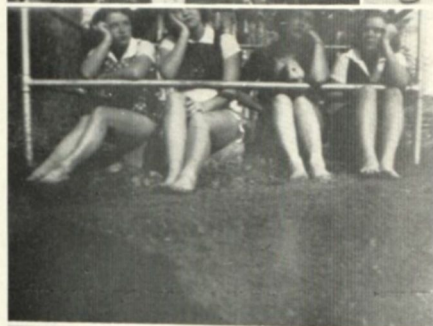
Over the bannister. ● A study
 in black and white. ● Be-
 tween classes at the Conserva-
 tory. ● We really can't make
 this one out.



What a temptation to the
 photographer, Yvonne. ● Sue
 and Winnett take a last min-
 ute glance before class. ●
 9:50 and it's time to see
 what's in the box.



Why should these sophs look
 so forlorn? Remember the
 six weeks? ● Mrs. Comer
 reads the newspaper. ● The
 horse show again. ● The
 chaser truck and Miss Rogers.

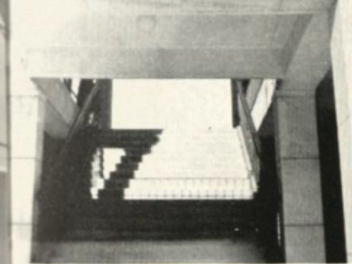


Dignified seniors (?) doing
 the big apple. ● Jean's plan-
 ning for the snow to go down
 Stoop's back.





Are they looking down on us? ● The three Marx brothers visit us—Lib, Joe, and Jim. ● If we'd been a minute later they'd have gone.



Where do these steps lead? To class, to the library, or more likely to the post office. ● They seem to have turned their backs on the pharm.



A stroll in the park between classes. ● They say climbing steps is good exercise.



It must be Dormitory Day. ● "Cousin Joe," our whistle blower, gives us a smile. ● Ruffles and old lace and "Gone With the Wind."



It looks like Sue is really pulling her leg. ● In the midst of the horse show. ● They've got the Spirit of '38. ● Cotton around her neck, Cotton on her mind, and Cotton in her heart. ● People just seem to gravitate to the pharm. ● Coming out of the library for a breath of air. ● This one surprised us, too.



We're not sure what the background is—but we recognize the sophomores in the foreground. ● Looks like a picnic. ● Truck on down to chapel, Dot.



All dressed up and ready to go. ● Food, music, and bits of gossip in freshmen. ● Maudie, Miss Vaughan, and Arthur at the Junior Banquet.



Mrs. Comer has finished her newspaper now. ● Conservatory-ites smile for us. ● Class must be over. ● Must have been one of those cold days.



Cheerleaders for those scrappy sophomores. ● More of the Conservatory lassies. ● Jo and "Doc" chase butterflies.



Are they sleepy or is it time for "Words and Music"? ● Those sophomores again. ● We wonder where they want to go! ● Time out for a chat. ● School is nearly out so the seniors are at work.





Pete, this isn't another crap-game, is it? • The "quins" play "It Happened One Night." • Two Conservatory maids pause and pose. • My, but Joanna looks serious. • Golf finals.



The Junior Banquet—Joe, Pat, Donny, Mary, Hanson, Corn, et al. • Same thing—with class dignitaries.



Two energetic Crucible Clubbers. • Freshman hall at night.



Conservatory girls and a cute little boy in the park. • Glad to see those big sisters back, eh, juniors? • Smiles just before the week-end.



I'll bet they're headed for the hill. • That's an energetic stride. • Merry Christmas!



What inspired that pensive look, Lillie? • Those special buses and Spring Holidays. • 8:30—but they still work and love it.

Between classes—Beth reads a letter, Sally looks at the lesson, and Jane looks on. ● Ready for a big week-end. ● That's no way to reduce, girls. ● Doc Howell must have just heard a good joke.



Goody! Snow! ● A new angle on the Conservatory. ● Our one and only Monday morning chapel speaker.



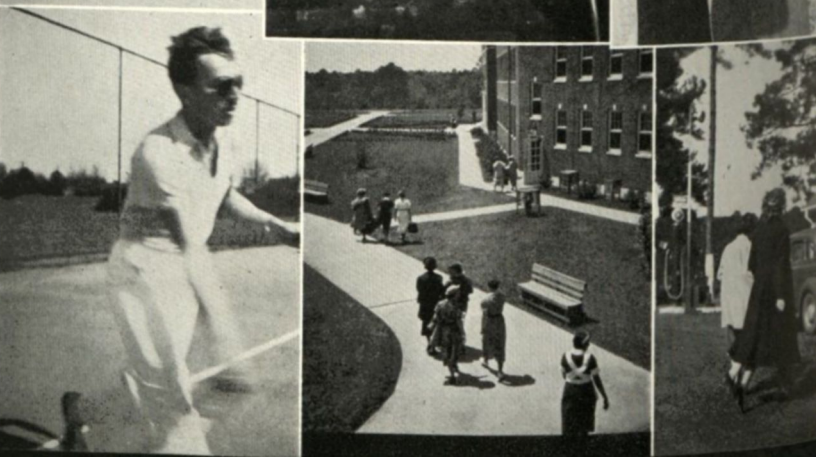
This little Floridian really loves the snow. ● To the woods, girls?! Mary sleeping so she won't have to go to class.



Kinda' optimistic, aren't you, Cris and Summers? ● The Conservatory again. ● Frozen stiff.



The man whose ideas Wesleyan girls love. ● First day of school. ● Hurry "Jim" and you'll make it back to class.





Ann Mac points out things to Dormitory Day visitors. ● Is that a black eye, Dale? ● Three sophs dressed for the kid party.



Flitting inspires things like this. ● The Tower and Wesleyannes. ● They're looking for the little birdie.



First day and first impression. ● Hurry girls, or you'll be late for chapel. ● We're all behind our new dean.



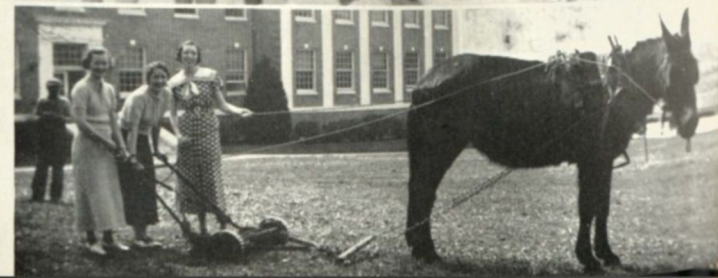
More girls on the loggia. ● A pretty picture. ● We've seen these girls before.



Those energetic girls of the senior soccer team at a six o'clock practice. And was it cold!! ● We bet this will surprise Dr. Rosser.

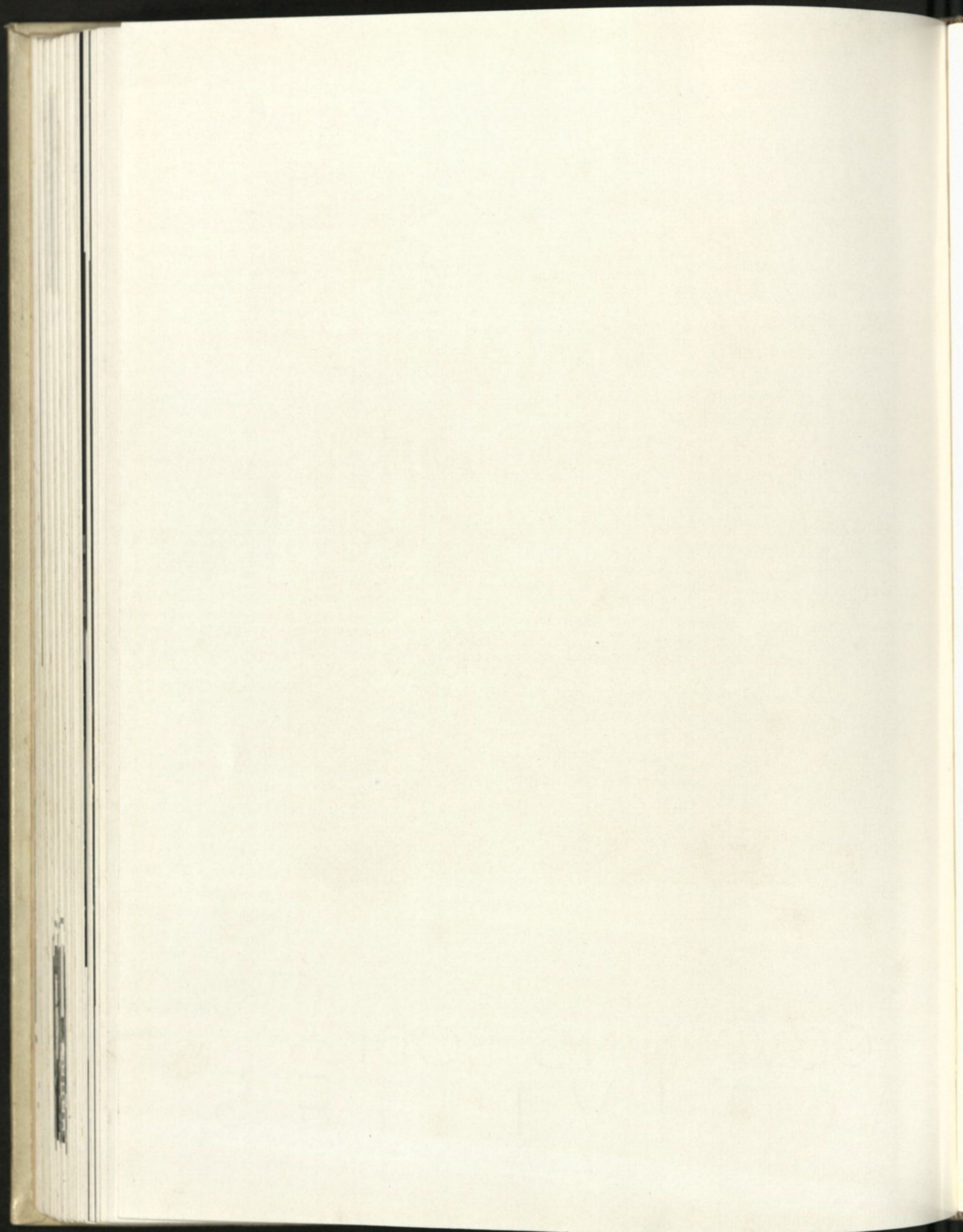
Remarks cannot be found
that will explain these pic-
tures.

The seniors as they appeared
four years ago as freshmen.
We hope the present fresh-
men will improve as much as
these girls have.





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College GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

JOE ESTES
President

IN 1912 THE PRESIDENT AND THE FACULTY of Wesleyan College, realizing that the students desired to assume individually and collectively, with the faculty, responsibility for the conduct of students in their college life, authorized the establishment of the Wesleyan College Government Association and placed in the hands of this body the responsibility for safeguarding both liberty and order, and for the maintaining of the best conditions for scholarly work and the religious life of the college.

The Honor System is the very foundation of College Government. It has become a fixed principle at Wesleyan that the highest standards of honor must be upheld in every phase of college activities and college life. The object of College Government is to represent and to further the interests of the student body, and to secure cooperation between different organizations, and to promote responsibility, self-control, and loyalty among the students. Although Wesleyan cannot boast of a perfect Honor System, we are striving each year toward a higher form of self-government.

College Government is the recognition by each member of the student body of her own individual responsibility to law and order. We believe that a life of expression is stronger than a life of repression; and in making our own rules, choosing our own leaders, and governing ourselves, we are learning one of life's most important lessons.

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THE Y. W. C. A. OF WESLEYAN, like the national Y. W. C. A. with which it is affiliated, has for its purpose the realization of the full, creative life through a growing knowledge of God, and making this life possible for all people. It aims at the highest development of Christian character in every student through its influence.

The Y. W. C. A. of Wesleyan College was founded in 1897 with this purpose in mind: "To win young women for Christ, to build them up in Christ, and to send them out for Christ." Even in its infancy, the organization sought, even as it seeks today, not only to add spiritual depth and to offer its best resources for living the abundant life, but to increase opportunities for social living, for creative living, living through service, and for living through mental stimulation. With such views in mind the mechanism of the organization was set up.

Opportunities for social living come mainly through the direction of the Social Activities department, with the plans made for informal parties, after-dinner coffees, Christmas trees, spelling bees, and annual stunt night.

For the life found in service to others the Social Service department offers work—or rather play—with the Hephzibah Home children, and campus interests.

A further interpretation of living comes from suppers and discussions with girls of the industrial world in connection with the Macon Y. W. C. A. Broadened sympathies and knowledge of the world around us are derived from the interests of the World Fellowship Group. Bi-monthly discussions are also planned for mental stimulation and information.

Creativeness is expressed through the Publicity Department, with its poster making and bulletin board arrangements.

In music there is found a means of worship through step-sings, Christmas caroling, musicals, and in the part music itself plays in all the programs.

Through worship in the services of morning watch and vespers the influence of the Y. W. C. A. is perhaps felt most. It is a means of strength and inspiration for fine living.

Throughout all its activities, the Y. W. C. A. offers its services to the students, to help them in every way possible.

"... In this task we seek to understand Jesus and to follow Him."

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THE ATHLETIC BOARD is composed of a representative group selected from the Athletic Association, of which each Wesleyan student is automatically a member. The present Athletic Association was organized in 1920, and is now one of the three major organizations on the campus. Each member of the Board has supervision of some phase of the athletic program.

The Board sponsors all athletic activities throughout the college year. The beginning of soccer practice early in the fall initiates the Freshmen into the college sports. Enthusiasm, class spirit, and true sportsmanship are displayed on Thanksgiving day as the freshmen meet the sophomores and the juniors vie with the seniors in the first soccer games of the season. Even before the thrill of soccer has subsided, all students look forward to basketball with equal enthusiasm. The swimming meet and tennis tournaments are the main features on the sports calendar in the spring. Throughout the year the Board promotes such activities as golf, hiking, horseback riding, ping pong, bicycling, and baseball.

Aside from regular sports, the Board furnishes fun for the student body with breakfast hikes, hay rides, and unusual parties. The most elaborate entertainment of the year is the cabaret. The colorful decorations, the orchestra, and the floor show add to the festivity of the occasion.

The ultimate aim of the Wesleyan Athletic Association is to create an interest in physical development and to promote true sportsmanship.

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THE VETERROPT IS THE VOICE of Wesleyan College and is edited by thirteen Wesleyan students—nine college seniors, two junior assistants, and two Conservatory assistants—with the aid of one faculty adviser, Dr. G. W. Gignilliat.

It is designed to be a permanent record of the college year, revealing in concrete form the college life of the students in their activities and organizations.

The first annual of Wesleyan was "The Adelphean," a record of the college days of '99. This was published by the Adelphean Society, which later became the Alpha Delta Pi sorority. The next annual was published six years later and was called "The Zig-Zag." In 1913, the book appeared under the mysterious name, "Ku Klux."

Several years later the annual staff changed the name of the publication to VETERROPT, coined from the Latin words "veterrimus et optimus," meaning "oldest and best."

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THE *Wesleyan* desires to give expression to the creative instincts of Wesleyan students. Its beginning in 1901-02 presaged a long, active career devoted to sincerity and originality of expression. The *Wesleyan* shows to the student body the best efforts of a wide number of contributors. It attempts to encourage some literary ability, rather than to cater to the select few. A well-balanced "diet" of many types of literary material is offered in each issue. The *Wesleyan* has five issues each year. A general theme unifies each issue. The first was a Peace Issue, the second a Christmas Issue, followed by an early Spring and Spring and Commencement Issues. Each spring a contest is sponsored by the *Wesleyan* to spur the students to the best possible literary achievements. Many worthwhile contributions are selected each year. The *Wesleyan* is not devoted to fiction and poetry. Articles and editorials on student interests and student life appear in it. Every attempt is made to select material which has freshness of style, sincerity of emotional tone, and originality of ideas.

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THE *Watchtower* is published bi-weekly for the interest and information of the student body. It covers the campus with ever-alert attention. Here budding journalists learn the rigours of the deadline, the headline and the budget.

"As the old tower stands watch over the stately halls and reports all the happenings therein by the faithful ringing of its bell, so its namesake will follow lead and report all the happenings therein by the faithful tapping of its typists." So read an editorial in the first edition of the *Watchtower*, September 22, 1923.

*Literary
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Every spring the *Watchtower* staff sponsors a contest between classes, the seniors and the sophomores getting out one edition and the juniors and the freshmen the other. The contest judges are chosen from Macon newspapermen.

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AFTER TWENTY-ONE YEARS of journalistic work at Wesleyan, Miss Mary Virginia Garner has left us to continue her pioneering at Hendrix College, Conway, Arkansas, where she is founding her fifth school of journalism.

She was the first woman in the South to enter the field of journalism. It was she also who engineered the pioneering feat of having girls edit a city newspaper when the Wesleyannes began the interesting custom of putting out one issue of the *Macon Telegraph* in the spring—all this at a time when a newspaper office was considered a contaminating influence for a woman.

We admire her and love her, and we shall miss her little "Garnerisms." We wish her luck in her new undertaking, and we are sure that she will meet with the success in Arkansas as in Georgia, for with her love of "starting things," she also finishes them in spite of all obstacles. For her, "There are no Alps."

To Miss Mary Virginia Garner, the editor and the staff of the *VETERROPT* wish to dedicate this page.



Miss Garner at work with her journalism students



STAGE



GLEE CLUB

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President

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THESPIAN DRAMATIC CLUB

MARYAN SMITH

President

THE THESPIAN DRAMATIC CLUB was organized for the purpose of stimulating interest and developing talent in dramatic art. It functions in cooperation with the Dramatic Department, its members appearing in major productions. One-act plays are also presented at club meetings. This year the Dramatic Club and the Y. W. C. A. worked together to present a Christmas pageant December twelfth.

Officers of the club are:

MARYAN SMITH	<i>President</i>
OLA EXLEY	<i>Vice-President</i>
HILDA MCCALMAN	<i>Secretary</i>
ELIZABETH GRAHAM	<i>Treasurer</i>





Conservatory DRAMATIC CLUB

BETTY ANN FERGUSON
President

ELIZABETH GLASS
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THE WESLEYAN COLLEGE and Conservatory Department of Drama presents a varied program of plays each season selected both from the Classics and from Modern Dramas. The major productions are given in the Wesleyan Conservatory theatre and are under the direction of Ruth Jean Simonson, head of the Department of Drama. Numbers of one-act plays are presented under supervised student direction, before the Dramatic Clubs and guests. A feature of this winter's program was the presentation by the Thespian Dramatic Club of an evening of one-act plays in the theatre. At least one original manuscript was used.

The first major production this season was "Mrs. Moonlight." Following this were "Stage Door" and "A Midsummer Night's Dream."



"Mrs. Moonlight"

CAST

<i>Tom Moonlight</i>	ELLIOTT DUNWODY
<i>Minnie</i>	FRANCES STALEY
<i>Edith Jones</i>	ELIZABETH HARRIS
<i>Sarah Moonlight</i>	BETTY ANN FERGUSON
<i>Percy Middling</i>	KENNETH CAMERON
<i>Jane Moonlight</i>	HILDA MCCALMAN
<i>Willie Ragg</i>	DICKIE ANDERSON
<i>Peter</i>	DONALD COLEMAN



First row: DuPuis, Webb, Harris, Deaver, Sampley, Hunter, Duke. Second row: E. Moore, McGee, E. Arthur, Brogden, M. L. Gardner, Goodson, L. Williams, Marston, Irwin, Coolidge, M. Turner, Richardson. Third row: Newell, Burdell, Dorman, Magette, M. Smith, J. Johnson, Paschall, Clarke, Schaefer. Fourth row: J. Martin, Board, Cordes, R. Martin, Launius, B. Williams, M. Jones, M. Harrell. Not in the picture: Harper, McCary.

JEANNETTE DEAVER
Director



VESPER CHOIR

THE VESPER CHOIR was organized in 1935. It has, since that time, become a vital part of the Sunday night Vesper services, and in addition, it furnishes the music for all services conducted through the Y. W. C. A. organization. Showing its versatility, the group offers various informal programs including sings, folk-songs, and Christmas carols.



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Honorary Literary Society

ALBERTA TRULOCK

President

THE SCRIBES, founded in 1920, is the only honorary literary society on the campus. The purpose of the Scribes is to encourage creative writing. Membership is based solely upon ability to write creatively.



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CORNELIA ANTHONY

President



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FLORENCE CRISLER
President

CRUCIBLE CLUB

LISTEN, MY CHILDREN, and you shall hear
Of the Crucible Club in its very first year.
On the eighteenth of March in Thirty-seven
'Twas started by a group of only eleven.
Time marches on and we now have fourteen,
What the Future may bring cannot be foreseen.
Though our club is the youngest at Wesleyan now
We're right up on top—oh boy, and how!
As our President, Crisler has served us well,
Always making us laugh when her gavel fell.
Frances Gaines, the vice-president, did more than her
part,
By planning good programs right from the start.
Sadie Standifer made us pay all of our dues,
But she kept such good minutes, how could we re-
fuse?

As publicity chairman, Sara Griffin was grand,
Always giving us the best, so let's give her a hand.
Though we worried you all with our various schemes,
You always stood by us and helped us it seems.

You bought badges and candy and peanuts galore, Now please don't refuse when we ask you for more.
But the thing above all of which we are proud, Is in memory of one who was greatly endowed
With intelligence, sympathy and loyalty to all, And understanding of problems, none too great nor too
small.

So in memory of our beloved Dean, It is Leon P. Smith, of course, whom I mean,
We do offer a medal for the service done By a teacher of science excelled by none.
Our history's not ended but only begun, Already, however, some fame we have won.
With the help of Doc Almand we've come a long way, Joe, Jr., our mascot, may be sponsor some day!

NEAL
GARRISON
S. STANDIFER
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PATTERSON
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HOWARD



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FRESHMAN COMMISSION

FRESHMAN COMMISSION is a group of freshmen chosen by a committee to keep the freshmen in closer touch with the activities of the Y. W. C. A.

SOPHOMORE COUNCIL is another group chosen by members of the sophomore class to work with the Y. W. C. A. Members are chosen at the first of the year and throughout the year sponsor various activities to raise money for the organization.

F. EXLEY, MAJORS, STEPHENS, F. PONDER, MCGEE,
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HUNTER
P. BELL

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CORDES
McCARY

ACTIVITY COUNCIL

ACTIVITY COUNCIL is a group of students chosen from all classes to work in collaboration with the Y. W. C. A.

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BARNES, M. SMITH, TOUCHSTONE.



DEBATERS' COUNCIL

IMPORTANT ON OUR CAMPUS is the Debaters' Council, an organization whose purpose is to promote interest in current affairs and the ability to discuss them intelligently.

The members are chosen from students of high scholastic standing who show real ability in public speaking. Tryouts for new students are held in the fall, and for old ones in the spring.

The Debaters' Council is an active organization, which fosters an ever-widening program. Meetings are held once every two weeks, at which time the members either give carefully-prepared debates or take part in discussions of current events.

A debate is held between juniors and seniors every fall, and between freshmen and sophomores each spring.

In addition, special emphasis is laid on inter-collegiate debates, by means of which Wesleyan is represented on other campuses both here and in other states.

KNIGHT, REES, STAPLETON, TURNER, TRULOCK, ROGERS, HUNTER, CARRINGTON,
NEWELL, CAIN, HALL, ALLEN.



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ATHLETICS



ESTES, McDONALD, DUPUIS, PERCY, WINK, HALL, TURNER.

"W" CLUB

THE WESLEYAN POINT SYSTEM is the means by which a girl becomes a member of the "W" Club. Each sport gives a certain number of points to its participants, and the girls obtaining 500 points during the year are awarded this letter, thus becoming members of the "W" Club.



BOARD
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HAYES
CRISLER
ESTES
PETERS
WINK
MAGETTE
TOUCHSTONE
PERCY
EXLEY
BARNES
TURNER
JEANNETTE DEAYER
Captain

SENIOR SOCCER TEAM

THE 1937 SOCCER SEASON had its opening on a rainy Thanksgiving. Despite the gloomy atmosphere, the seniors came through with a 2-0 victory over the juniors, while the freshmen defeated the sophomores by a 2-0 score also.

The games making up the second part of the series proved successful to the sophomores by a 2-0 victory over the juniors, and to the seniors by a 6-2 victory over the freshmen.

SOPHOMORE SOCCER TEAM

McLENDON
GRAHAM
KALMON
McCARY
P. BELL
KLINE
PEAGLER
POTTS
HALL
J. BELL
STIG
BETH ARNOLD
Captain



GRIFFIN
DAVIS
RESPESS
CORDES
NEAL
JOHNSON
BURCH
DOMINGOS
ANDERSON
MOYER
SARA SMITH
*Captain (Out
of picture)*



JUNIOR SOCCER TEAM

THE SEMI-FINAL GAME was a hard-fought one between the sophomores and freshmen with the sophomores emerging as victors by a 1-0 score.

Cold weather held its sway over the campus as the day of the finals approached. However, the low temperature seemed to add to, rather than deduct from, the enthusiasm of the crowd. After many thrills and spills, the seniors won the championship by a 6-0 victory over the sophomores.



FRESHMAN SOCCER TEAM

THOMAS
BLOODWORTH
L. TURNER
PHILIPS
SPAULDING
WAGNON
AINSWORTH
ACREE
STEIGER
HARKNESS
SCOTT
STANTON
BALKCOM
WINNETT TURNER
Captain



Who couldn't make a goal if you first get the goalkeeper on the ground? Stick in there and fight, Beth, you are bigger than Wink.

In sophomore territory . . . is it going under or through? Did the seniors make the goal? The ball has made a fade-out.



That's all right, Bell, DuPuis and Wink's dribbling isn't all that tricky.



McCary is after you Jo, so you had better get the ball back on the ground.



The juniors fight on in spite of the rain and the seniors.



Lewis is determined not to let that forward line through.



DOT WINK
Captain
 CRISLER
 TURNER
 TOUCHSTONE
 DUPUIS
 EXLEY
 ESTES
 DEAYER
 PETERS
 PERCY
 MAGETTE
 BARNES

SENIOR BASKETBALL TEAM

AFTER THE TURMOIL caused by mid-term examinations, basketball season proved to be a means of relaxation for both students as well as the players on the respective teams. The opening games resulted in a 40-19 victory for the seniors over the juniors, and a 40-28 victory for the sophomores over the freshmen.

The second set of games had as its contestants, the losers against losers as well as the winners against winners of the opening games. The seniors were again victorious, this time defeating the sophomores 39-31, while the freshmen eliminated the juniors with a 38-27 score.

SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL TEAM

HALL
 WIGGINS
 STIG
 MCGEE
 POTTS
 PEAGLER
 PATTERSON
 LEWIS
 KALMON
 LIB GRAHAM
Captain
 MCCARY



MALONE
DOMINGOS
GAINES
WADSWORTH
ARTHUR
BROWN
BARBARA DAVIS
 Captain
ANDERSON
NEAL
MCGHEE
BURCH
SWIFT



JUNIOR BASKETBALL TEAM

THE THIRD PART OF THE SERIES was a game between the freshmen and the sophomores, with the sophomores winning 38-18.

The championship game was fast and furious, being packed with excitement from start to finish as the sophomores emerged with a 35-34 score to win the final game.



FRESHMAN BASKETBALL TEAM

WAGNON
PHILIPS
DAVIDSON
DAVIS
AINSWORTH
SPAULDING
ACREE
WRIGHT
BALKCOM
LOUISE SCOTT
 Captain
TOMPKINS
PATE



O. K., girls after the ball . . . a little aerial razzle-dazzle twist sops and seniors. It looks like one of Graham's long shots.

No pushing, girls. Looks like one of Philips' goals.



A junior guard has this forward of the frosh team so that she can't pass or shoot. Good work, Malone.



*Another goal for the seniors
—in a minute. That is if
DuPuis can turn that corner
quick enough and if Wink
can jump bigger than Bess.*

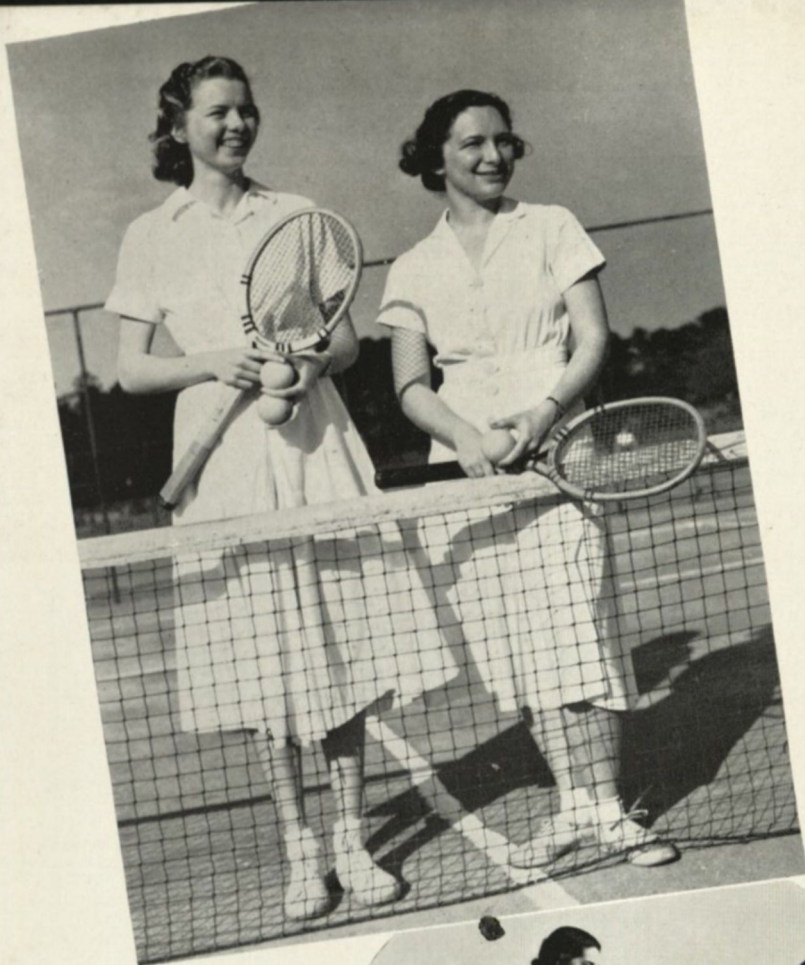


*Just another one of Wadsworth's many goals
while Touchstone and Estes defend with their
mouths open and Jim watches from the center
of the court.*



Nice one, "Shinny"!





None other than those 1937 tennis doubles champs, Wadsworth and Malone, giving a big smile before finishing off their opponents.



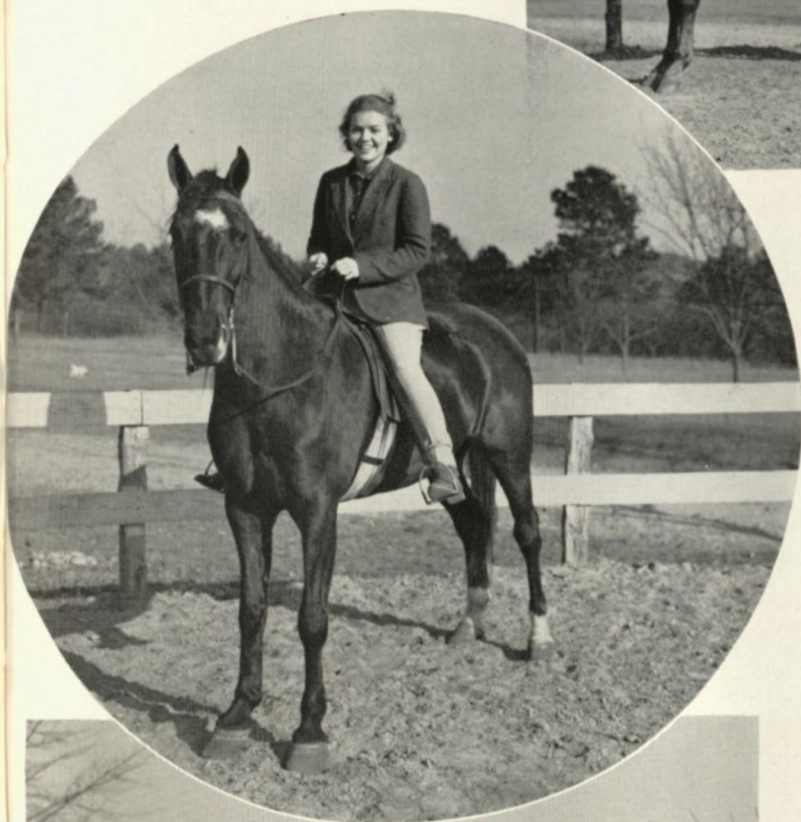
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*The 1880's? No, just practicing for the
fine harness class, eh, Jacq?*



*Five seniors im-posing on horses—
or should we say
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Beth, 1937 golf champ, smiling for our candid camera after a little game of nine holes.



What! On the green so soon? Now watch attentively, golf class, and Mary Candler'll show you how it's done—just a little pill dropping in a cup—simple?

What, my lassies, quitting so soon? Why, it's none other than Beth, our champ, and Chris, runner-up in the golf tournament.



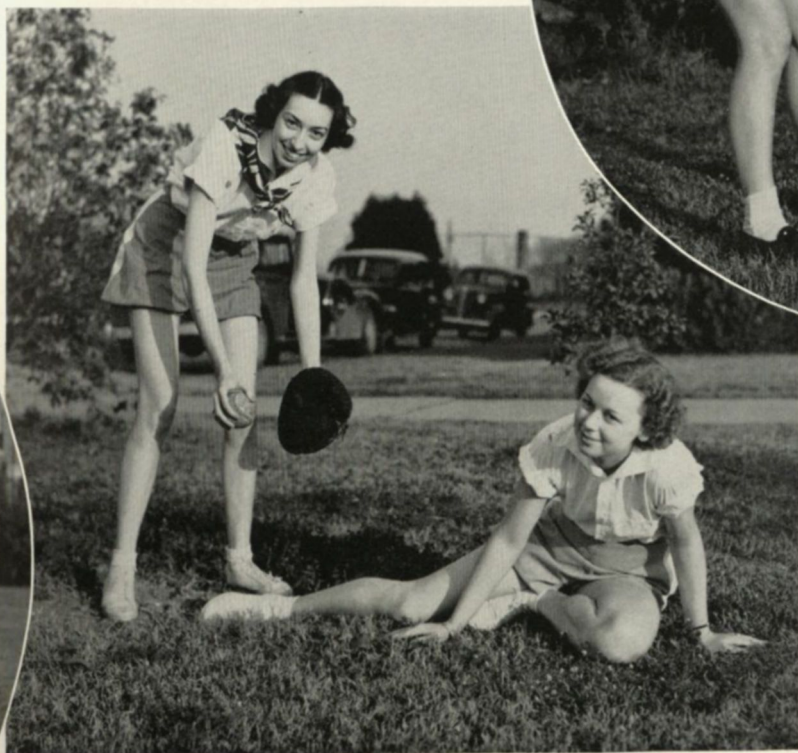


The swimming champions of 1937! Hold it, girls. It seems the juniors have it. Warning: don't forget your mouth's open and the pool's pretty big.

Casey at the bat! Strike three and you are—Flip a coin to see who'll get it—Lib or Pete.



Safe! Home base at last. The smiles are in order.





*A forward kick—
look out for these
Conservatory
athletes.*

*Naughty — no pushing
—watch out for those
arms.*



*Which of the five will
get there first? Ellen
looks like she means
business.*



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